The Gazette is the HOME paper of the Pikes Peak region because it is all that a newspaper should be clean, newsy, and up-to-date.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 6:04; sets, 5:38. Mean temperature yesterday, 27. Weather today, generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, 66 per cent of possible.

NO. 14,206. 43RD YEAR — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1915 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

ZEPPELINS RAID PARIS, DROPPING BOMBS ON CITY

Several Persons Are Wounded and Number of Houses Set on Fire

AEROPLANES ROUT RAIDERS

Inhabitants Warned in Early Morning Hours, but No Panic Ensues

PARIS, March 21.—Zeppelin airships raided Paris early today and dropped a dozen bombs, but the damage done was unimportant. Seven or eight persons were injured, one seriously. Four of the aircraft started for the capital, following the valley of the Oise, but only two reached their goal. Missiles also were dropped at Compiegne, Ribecourt and Dreslincourt, but without serious result.

Residents of the city exhibited more curiosity than fear as to the aerial invasion. Trumpets gave the signal that all lights must be extinguished as a warning was received of the Zeppelins' approach. Searchlights were turned upon the clouds, antiaircraft guns opened fire and aeroplanes rose to attack the Germans, but their operations were hampered by a heavy mist. Thousands watched the invasion from balconies.

Official Communication.

An official communication regarding the raid says:

"Between 1:45 and 3 o'clock this morning four Zeppelins started toward Paris from the direction of Compiegne, following the valley of the Oise. Two were compelled to return before reaching Paris, one at Ecouen, 10 miles north of Paris; the other at Mantes, on the Seine, 36 miles from Paris. The other two were attacked by antiaircraft guns and only passed over the outlying districts of the northwestern part of Paris and neighboring suburbs. They withdrew after having dropped a dozen bombs, some of which did not explode. The damage done was unimportant. Seven or eight persons were injured, but only one seriously.

"The different stations for antiaircraft defense opened fire upon the Zeppelins, which were constantly kept illuminated by searchlights. One appeared to have been hit. The aeroplane squadron took part in the action, but mist hampered pursuit.

"Summing up, the Zeppelin raid on Paris was a complete failure."

Official reports are that eight bombs were thrown at Asnieres, where three persons were wounded.

Incendiary Bombs Dropped.

An incendiary bomb set fire to a house at Neuilly, but no one was hurt and the flames were extinguished.

One of the projectiles fell through the roof of a residence at Largarenne into the nursery where a baby was asleep in its cradle. Almost every piece of furniture in the room except the cradle was smashed by flying fragments. The child was not touched.

Two women living in the Rue Pogard, at Levallois-Perret, whose husbands are at the front, were awakened by an incendiary bomb dropped through the roof. The chemicals which the missile contained burst into flames, but the women escaped unhurt.

Ten persons living in a little one-story house in the Place Courcelles, Levallois-Perret, had narrow escapes when a bomb, apparently somewhat heavier than the others, wrecked the building. Two youths who fell into the cellar were covered with debris, but they were merely bruised when dug out. No one else in the house was hurt.

Other bombs fell in the Rue des Dames and the Rue du Long, but none of the residents were hurt.

The first bombs began to drop on the outskirts of Paris at 1:45 and the last at 2:25 o'clock. At 4:30 o'clock the firemen went through the streets trumpeting the signal that all danger was passed and the lights of the city were turned on.

Travel at Great Height.

The Zeppelins traveled at a great height, estimated at considerably more than a mile. This and the light haze in the upper air levels enabled the raiders to escape.

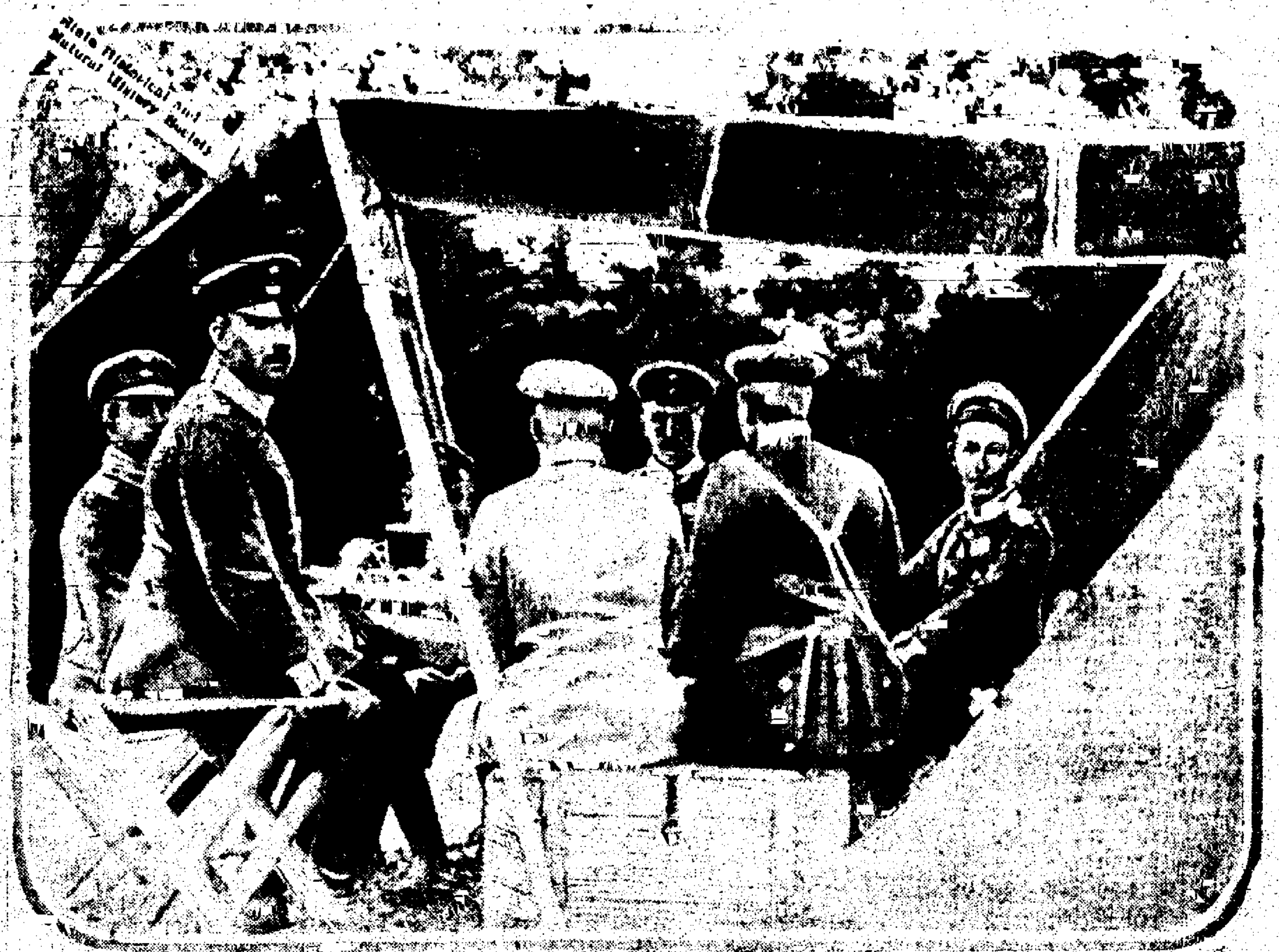
The bomb which fell at Neuilly set fire to an unoccupied house near the American hospital. Dr. Hunter Scarlett, of [illegible], Pa., who was on duty at the time, says that the hospital was shaken by the violence of the explosion. A horse in a nearby stable was killed.

A bomb which fell in a garden at [illegible] miles from Paris, made a hole [illegible] feet wide by five feet deep [illegible] for a distance of 15 feet. In contrast [illegible] another bomb which fell on a house in the Rue des Dames, in Paris, merely dented the zinc roof.

The boulevards and open places of the city were crowded.

Half a hundred [illegible] were dropped on [illegible] surrounding villages and [illegible] are said to have been filled with [illegible] liquids. These fires blazed up in the wake of the aircraft, but were quickly extinguished.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE (AT RIGHT) AND STAFF IN FIELD HEADQUARTERS



INDIANS LISTEN TO 'WHITE CHIEF'

GEN. SCOTT CAPTURES HOSTILE REDMEN

Piute Renegades Are Taken to Salt Lake City for Arraignment

WASHINGTON, March 21.—A laconic telegram came to the war department today from Brigadier General Scott, chief of staff, at Bluff, Utah, announcing that the general was bringing in the four Piute Indians who recently led a band of their tribesmen on the warpath when the federal authorities attempted to arrest Tse-Ne-Gat for murder. The message, addressed to Secretary Garrison, said:

"Successful. Have four Piutes desired by Marshal Nebeker and am, at their desire, personally conducting them to Salt Lake City to turn them over to Marshal Nebeker. Am leaving everything peaceable behind us in southern Utah. Should reach Thompsons Tuesday and Salt Lake Wednesday."

Secretary Garrison replied:

"I heartily congratulate you on obtaining success in circumstances which seemed to make it impossible. I appreciate your work in the highest degree."

Newspaper dispatches last night told of General Scott's arrival at Bluff with the four Indians, Tse-Ne-Gat and his father, "Old Polk," Chief Posey and the latter's son. The party rode in just 10 days after General Scott unarmed and accompanied only by an orderly and two Navajo scouts, had skirted off on a snow-covered mountain trail for the distant hiding place of the Piutes.

"White Chief" Succeeds.

The general went to the scene after the Indians had driven off a posse headed by Marshal Nebeker, which undertook to arrest Tse-Ne-Gat. One member of the posse and two Indians were killed in the battle.

Throughout a long and distinguished career, the general has been noted for his astonishing success as a peacemaker both with the Indians of the west and with the fierce tribesmen of the Philippines. This is only one of many times that he has gone unarmed to seek out and bring into camp a fugitive savage, who though willing to fight to the death for liberty against a troop of cavalry promptly succumbed to the persuasion of the eloquent "white chief."

Steamer and German Aeroplane in Battle

LONDON, March 22 (Monday).—A Reuter dispatch from Ymuiden says the crew of the Dutch steamer Zevenbergen declare that a Taube also dropped bombs on a British vessel in the same vicinity where the attack on the Zevenbergen was made and that the Britisher fired on the Taube.

The Zevenbergen, the correspondent says, was displaying a number of flags which plainly indicated her nationality. She was on her way from [illegible] where she had been held up for two days with a cargo of [illegible] grain.

YMUIDEN, Holland, March 21 (via London).—The Dutch steamer Zevenbergen reports that a German aeroplane threw bombs at her while proceeding hither. Neither missile hit the ship.

80 Offer Skin to Save Baby Girl's Life

Scores Rush to Aid Little Mary Harder

When The Gazette published a story yesterday that unless several healthy people sacrificed a small amount of skin, little Mary Harder would not recover from severe burns sustained when some gasoline exploded, it did not believe that the response would be so spontaneous and far-reaching.

As a result of the story, however, more than 80 people offered to give skin to save the baby girl's life, 60 going to Beth-El hospital, where the operation was performed, and 20 applying to Dr. H. P. Dannis, who performed the skin grafting operations.

More than 100 square inches of cuticle, taken from six of the volunteers, were grafted to the body of the little girl yesterday, and as far as can be determined now the operation was a great success. The persons underwent slight operations under a local anesthetic, the skin being taken from their sides. It was then grafted onto the little girl, whose chest, abdomen and back were given practically an entire new skin. One arm also received the new skin. According to the surgeon, everything points to a successful operation, but more skin may be required from the list of applicants, because in some instances the cuticle does not hold and regrafting is necessary.

Yesterday's operation is considered one of the most extensive skin-grafting cases ever performed here. The many responses to the request for assistance deeply touched the mother of the little girl as well as attendants at the hospital.

The accident that nearly cost Mary's life happened two weeks ago in Colorado City. She is 5 years old and when she tried to start a fire with gasoline an explosion resulted, enveloping her in flames. A neighbor tore the flaming clothing away, but not before the baby had been burned severely.

WOMEN RUN AFFAIRS SO MEN CAN FIGHT

7,000 of All Classes Enter Business and Industries in London

LONDON, March 21.—More than 7,000 women, representing all classes of society, already have responded to the government's appeal for female workers to take the places of men in business and industry in order that more recruits may be provided for Lord Kitchener's great army. The offices of the Central Labor exchange were besieged by women Saturday. The majority of them were from the well-to-do middle class. An outstanding feature was the willingness of the applicants to take up the line of work for which they were considered by the officials to be best fitted.

One woman of good position, who has had experience in India in the use of horses, offered to drive a delivery wagon. Another wrote: "I am the mother of five soldiers and sailors, and I want to do my little bit to release further men to go and fight."

A member of a prominent women's club expressed her willingness to drive a taxicab. Some volunteered to do milking in dairies, while others offered to do clerical and secretarial work.

Only a comparatively small number suggested the advisability of going behind the counters in stores, although this obviously is the easiest work to learn and the employment of women would release large numbers of men [illegible]. No returns have been made yet regarding the willingness of women to work on farms.

An official of the labor exchange said it probably would be found advisable to shift women from one position to another in order to find the post for which they are best qualified and sift out those capable of doing armament work or entering other skilled trades.

The Labor press continues strongly to oppose war service for women. The Daily Citizen calls the movement a sweating crusade.

RAYMOND ROBINS TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

Will Come Here Tomorrow for Evangelistic Services at Colorado College

Raymond Robins, prominent social worker and reformer, and Progressive candidate for United States senator from Illinois last fall, will arrive in Colorado Springs tomorrow for a three-day evangelistic campaign at Colorado college, under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. With Mr. Robins will be associated Harry L. Heinzman, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and K. A. Kennedy, state secretary. Throughout the campaign the two will keep busy with a round of addresses and personal interviews with the men and women of the college.

In order to give full sway to the Robins campaign, which will be the most extensive ever attempted in a college in Colorado, the faculty has cleared the schedule, granted special dates, and the Pan Hellenic council has endorsed the plan unanimously.

Robins himself has had a remarkable career, has worked with [illegible] coal mines and other [illegible] in Pennsylvania, Florida, California and Alaska. He studied law and at [illegible] started practice in California. He plunged into politics there, followed the rush to the Klondike, located valuable gold claims, became [illegible] in the far north. He returned and toured Europe and [illegible] the United States, [illegible] Chicago, where he immediately took up social service work and endeavor along a humanitarian line. He has [illegible] the steel mills and worked there to learn about men and their lives.

Selected as one of the arbiters in the Philadelphia street railway strike, he worked for a peaceful settlement. The clash came, however, and 19 persons were killed. Robins renewed his efforts, brought together the representatives of labor, whom he represented, and of the company, and [illegible].

(Continued on Page Three)

CATHOLICS PRAY FOR WORLD PEACE

PRAYER OF POPE READ IN ALL CHURCHES

Special Services Imploring Divine Aid to End War Are Held

CHICAGO, March 21.—A prayer for peace, on behalf of some 14,000,000 adherents of the Roman Catholic faith, was offered today in churches all over the United States.

Reports tonight indicated that the special services nearly everywhere were without notable variation, the prayer written by Pope Benedict XV being offered with, in some instances, particular admonitions to worshipers. Thus, in New York, congregations were asked to pray as individuals for peace and tranquillity. Bishop Thomas Lillis of the Kansas City diocese told his auditors the world faced today the darkest day since the dismal hour when man was raising his hand on Mount Calvary to strike in death his own Creator.

In Des Moines the prayer was read at the monastery and seminary of the Passionist Order, opened for the first time today.

Cardinal Farley was present at solemn high mass in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York city, and Cardinal Gibbons attended the peace services in Baltimore. On the Pacific coast, non-sectarian peace meetings also were held.

DENVER, March 21.—Special peace services were held in all Catholic churches and convents of Denver today in compliance with the direction of Pope Benedict XV. Strict observation of President Wilson's neutrality proclamation was urged in all of the sermons.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 21.—In compliance with the direction of Pope Benedict XV, special services were held in the Catholic churches of this city today for the cessation of war in Europe.

The Rt. Rev. Adelbert of Chicago, provincial of the Passionist Order of Pittsburgh, celebrated mass for the peace of Europe at the monastery and seminary of the order established in Des Moines and opened for the first time today.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—In Catholic churches throughout the Pacific coast special peace services were held today and prayers offered for the speedy termination of the European war. Many of the persons preached [illegible] pleas for the strict observance of neutrality.

At [illegible] a branch of the World's Peace society held a meeting at the public library.

[illegible] a plan recently put on foot to [illegible] and Concession of [illegible] is carried out April 15 the [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] throughout the country.

ROME, March 21 (via Paris).—Pope Benedict, accompanied by members of the papal court, went to the Sistine chapel today and in the presence of a few thousand distinguished persons, including members of the diplomatic corps and the diplomatic corps and high prelates, repeated his prayer for peace. The ceremony was the same as that held in St. Peter's last month. The prayer was that which the pope had ordered repeated in Catholic churches throughout the world today.

AUSTRO-ITALIAN BREACH GROWS WIDER; GREECE NOW ON VERGE OF WAR

Zeppelins Shower Bombs on City of Paris, Wounding Several and Firing Many Houses

Allied Fleet Preparing for a More Vigorous Campaign in Dardanelles; Russians Sweeping On Toward the East Prussian Frontier; Germans Claim Minor Successes in West

LONDON, March 21.—The relations between Italy and Austria are believed to have reached an acute stage. A dispatch from Rome says Austrian and German subjects have been advised by their consuls to leave Italy in the shortest possible time, and that a number of Germans who recently arrived in Italy are being watched because of the suspicion that they are military spies.

There have been reports for some days that Germany's efforts to secure the continued neutrality of Italy by inducing Austria to cede Trent and other territory to her were not meeting with success. Italy, it was said, was demanding that the territory be handed over to her at once, but the Teutonic allies desired to make the transfer after the war.

Following this came reports that Austria had commenced strengthening her southern frontier, and, according to a dispatch received in Paris from Rome today, Italian officials of arms belonging to the first line, who have been on half pay, have been called to the colors. In military circles here this order is considered significant, it being contended that these officers belong to the public administration, from which they would not be called unless the situation was serious. No Austrian news on the subject is available in London, the censor in that country having, it is said, prohibited any comments.

Greece Shows Activity.

There also are reports that Greece is preparing to adopt a more active attitude. Following a series of prolonged cabinet meetings at Athens, the Greek minister of marine is quoted as having said that the Greek government had received all guarantees, and to have indicated that the country was about to engage in some enterprise.

As the chief objection to former Premier Venizelos' policy of helping the allies against Turkey was declared to have been that Greece had no guarantees that she would receive adequate compensation, this statement of the minister of marine is considered in high circles in London as an intimation that the new Greek government is now satisfied with the allies' guarantees.

The allied fleet is preparing for a renewal of the attack on the Dardanelles, which has been delayed by unfavorable weather. At a council of the admirals aboard the French battleship Suffren, it is reported that a decision was reached to make a new general attack in which all the warships will take part.

Zeppelins Make Raid on Paris.

Reverting to their policy of last fall, the Germans early this morning made an attack on Paris with aircraft. Four Zeppelins started for the city but only two reached it. These dropped bombs, injuring a number of persons and setting fire to buildings. The French airmen, whose duty it is to guard the city, set out in pursuit of the Germans, but, owing to the mist, they were unable to overtake the airships.

As far as the land operations are concerned, the eastern front holds the most interest. The Russians, despite the swampy condition of the ground, are slowly, according to Petrograd dispatches, pressing the Germans back to the East Prussian frontier, their latest achievement being to defeat three German columns which had set out on the road to Ostrolenka from Myszyniec, which is not far from the German frontier. From the same source comes a statement that Przemysl is at its last gasp and that the garrison is getting rid of its ammunition, preparatory to surrendering.

Germans Win in West.

In the west the only news comes from the German official report, which claims minor successes in Champagne north of Beausejour and in the Vosges, where they stormed and captured the crest of Reichs Ackerkopf, in each case taking 200 French prisoners.

General Botha, at the head of the Union of South Africa forces, is reported to have gained a rather important success over the Germans in German Southwest Africa, capturing an intrenched position and taking 200 prisoners, and two guns near Swakopmund. The fighting was still in progress when the last dispatch was sent.

In England the leaders of public opinion are devoting their attention to the question of increasing the output of munitions and of generally speeding up the manufacture and movement of supplies required by the army. Threatened disputes are being settled by the men being granted war bonuses, while other questions are being referred to arbitrators. On the whole, the situation has improved. There is less congestion at the London docks, the men there having arranged their dispute with the employers.

Greek Women Cast Flowers on Waters as They Pray for Dead

Weather Interrupts Operations in the Dardanelles, but Allied Commanders Lay Plans for Forcing Passage Through Straits at Early Date

PARIS, March 21.—Women living along the shores of the Greek islands near the Dardanelles are casting flowers into the waters of the Aegean sea while they offer prayers for the unknown dead, says a Tenedos dispatch to the Havas agency, describing the sinking of the French battleship Bouvet by the Turkish forts.

The correspondent obtained from a survivor of the Bouvet the following story of the sinking of the ill-starred battleship:

"The Bouvet advanced at full speed into the Narrows. We bombarded Fort Hamidieh, whose batteries responded vigorously. The Turkish shells at first were poorly aimed, but they soon determined the correct range. Shells burst on the Bouvet and [illegible] causing serious damage.

"My station was under the orders of the commandant, who had given orders [illegible] when I heard a terrible noise. It was the explosion of the powder magazine.

"Immediately the [illegible] came [illegible] and [illegible] of her crew were swallowed up by the rush of waters. The forts kept up an increasing fire against our ship although she was sinking. I was saved by an English boat."

Torpedo boats are dragging along the shores of the Dardanelles for the bodies of drowned sailors, which are placed aboard the hospital ships Canada and Soudan as soon as they are found.

Admirals of the allied fleet who conferred aboard the French flagship Suffren Friday regarding their future course in attempting to force a passage of the Dardanelles, are believed to have decided unanimously to renew soon the general attack, says a Tenedos dispatch to the Havas agency.

Weather Halts Operations.

LONDON, March 21 (Midnight).—The admiralty tonight made the following announcement:

"Unfavorable weather has interrupted the operations in the Dardanelles and as airplane reconnaissance has not been possible the effect of damage done to the forts by the bombardment on the eighteenth cannot be ascertained.

"No great expectations should, however, be based on this as owing to the losses caused by drifting mines, the attack was not pressed to its conclusion on that date.

"The power of the fleet to dominate the fortresses by superiority of fire seems to be established. Various other dangers and difficulties will have to be encountered, but nothing

(Continued on Page Three)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Savings for Children

Among good habits that of thrift, or the savings habit, takes high rank. Start a savings account for your child in some reliable institution, teach the child to assist in increasing the deposit, and in due time a handsome sum will be accumulated for educational or other useful purposes. THE ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION pays 4% interest, compounded semi-annually, on savings deposits.

MEXICAN WOMEN LEAD HUNGER RIOTS

Mob Parades the Streets of Guaymas Demanding Food From Stores

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—A mob paraded the streets of Guaymas, Mexico, yesterday, demanding food, and broke into stores owned by Chinese merchants and carried away everything of value. The authorities succeeded in dispersing the crowd and now have the situation under control.

This information was contained in radiograms received here today by the United States cruiser Colorado, flagship of the Pacific fleet, from the cruiser Denver, stationed at Guaymas.

The demonstration, it was said, was begun by women. Men joined in the procession and aided the women to plunder the Chinese stores.

Two hundred additional soldiers have arrived at Guaymas to assist in quelling the disturbances and the streets are being patrolled by troops.

The food problem there was described as being very serious. No corn or beans are to be had, and the cost of other provisions is so prohibitive that the poor are on the verge of starvation.

TO TRANSPORT MEXICAN WOUNDED THROUGH TEXAS

LAREDO, Tex., March 21.—Arrangements to transport wounded soldiers of the Carranza garrison to Nuevo Laredo through Texas to Matamoros, in the event of the evacuation of Nuevo Laredo, were perfected here today.

California's Certified Fruits and Vegetables

Food experts and examining boards certify to the purity and high quality of *Del Monte* canned fruits and vegetables—

Westfield, Mass., Board of Health

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley

Good Housekeeping

United States Army and Navy Hospitals use the DEL MONTE Brand

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Ask your grocer for DEL MONTE peaches, asparagus, ripe olives, Hawaiian pineapple, seedless raisins, preserves, etc., and you will be sure of a high uniform quality at a moderate price.

Packed by
California Fruit Canners Association
Largest Canners of Fruits and Vegetables in the World
San Francisco, California

HONEYMOON YACHT BURNS; ALL SAVED

Owner and Guests Take to Boats Six Miles Off San Pedro Harbor

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—The gasoline yacht La Sota, with her millionaire owner, Morgan Adams, his bride of a month and 10 friends aboard, all of this city, burned to the water tonight six miles off San Pedro. The party took to the lifeboats and were picked up within an hour by the motorboat Sally S., from Catalina.

Backfiring of the engine caused the blaze. The fire spread rapidly, despite a valiant fight made by the men aboard, under the direction of Adams, to save the craft.

When it was seen that there was no chance to check the flames, the women were put over the side into two tenders. The men in the party and the crew followed them into the boats, with as much luggage as they could rescue from the cabins. Then they rowed away and watched the yacht burn to the water's edge.

Adams' bride was Miss Aileen McCarthy, formerly of San Francisco. They were married here last month and the yachting trip had been planned for their honeymoon.

The La Sota left San Pedro late today for San Francisco.

Friends of the couple aboard included Miss Elmira Hill of Washington, D. C.

The La Sota was the first ship, it was said, to pay tolls passing through the Panama canal.

SECRETARY BRYAN AND ADMIRAL DEWA OF JAPAN EXCHANGE FELICITATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Secretary Bryan gave out tonight the messages exchanged between him and Admiral Dewa, official representative of Japan at the Panama-Pacific exposition, who left yesterday for the orient. The message from Admiral Dewa, before leaving San Francisco, said:

"I am about to depart from your country. However, before I do so, permit me to express my deep gratitude to you and through you to the president and the other officials and the people of America for the cordiality and kindness shown me. I will return with the message of your good will toward Japan, with a full assurance that that will cement the friendly relations between your and my countries."

To this Secretary Bryan replied:

"Your kind telegram just received. Your visit to the United States gave renewed assurance of the cordial friendship existing between our two countries and we are gratified to learn from you that your stay among us has given you pleasure. Allow me to say in return that our people have been favorably impressed by your personality and by the speeches which you have made. Your coming have given additional proof of the advantage to be derived from an exchange of visits. May you have a safe and prosperous voyage home. Accept my sincere good wishes for yourself and countrymen."

German Steamer Stops When U.S. Guns Unlimbered

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 21.—The German merchant steamer Odenwald, which attempted to leave port this afternoon without obtaining clearance papers, was stopped as she was passing out of the entrance of the harbor by shots across her bow from a five-inch gun and direct shots from a maxim. She then returned and was taken in charge by the collector of customs.

Permission to sail was refused the Odenwald by the collector, pending instructions from Washington. The steamer has been at San Juan since August 6. She was bound for European ports from the West Indies with freight and passengers and sought refuge here. Three days ago she began coaling and taking on provisions. Failing to obtain the necessary clearance papers, her commander apparently decided to risk the attempt to put to sea. A heavy gun on Morro Castle sent two shots across her bows by way of warning, but it was not until the machine gun opened a direct fire that the steamer stopped and headed back to port.

British Steamer Cairntorr Is Sunk

LONDON, Ma[illegible] The British steamer Cairntorr was torpedoed this afternoon off Beachy Head in the English channel, according to a [illegible] News dispatch from East[bourne]. Her crew escaped.

When the steamer was struck, rescue boats [illegible] to her and attempted to tow her into port. She sank eight miles [illegible], however. The Cairntorr was bound from Newcastle for Genoa with coal.

BRITON PROVES METAL IN BATTLE OF ST. ELOI

Fierce Struggle Rages Back and Forth, With British Eventually Gaining Advantage

LONDON, March 21.—Fighting qualities of the British soldier again were demonstrated in the battle of St. Eloi, although it was of comparative unimportance since it left the situation much as it was before, according to an account of the operations in this district given by a British eye-witness and made public this afternoon by the press bureau. St. Eloi is considered to have some strategic importance because it lies at the junction of two roads, one from Ypres to Armentieres, and the other from Ypres to Warneton.

"On the evening of the fourteenth," says the eye-witness, "after an extremely heavy artillery fire directed against our trenches along the eastern and southwestern sections, the Germans endeavored to rush our lines. The attempt succeeded as far as the latter sector was concerned, for the trenches had been blown in and were absolutely untenable. To the east of the village, however, our infantry made a most determined stand. Their fire was so steady and well directed that the losses among the assailants were terrible, our men sticking to their posts until the last—in fact, until they were overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers.

Germans Follow Up Success.

"The Germans then rushed supports to the trenches and also to a mound which they had blown up by a mine. Following up their success, they penetrated into the village itself. They were not allowed to remain long in undisputed possession of it, however. Our first counter-attack took place at 2:30 a. m., on the fifteenth, and was only partly successful, the enemy retaining possession of St. Eloi and some breastworks and trenches.

"By another effort, made nearly two hours later, we succeeded in driving the enemy completely out of the village and in recapturing all the trenches which had not been destroyed. The mound, however, remained in the hands of the Germans, although it was subjected to so heavy a fire that little use could be made of it.

"The fighting in St. Eloi itself, as is usual in such cases, was of the fiercest description. Upon gaining the place, the Germans erected barricades across the streets defended by machine guns. These had to be stormed one by one, our men coming on, time after time, regardless of their losses, until the village had been cleared of the enemy.

"When morning dawned, a search was carried on among the houses for wounded, and on this occasion the Germans displayed a humanity which, unfortunately, they do not always show, for they refrained from firing on our bearer parties, who were engaged in carrying away the injured within quite close range.

Can't Wait for Dash.

"In spite of the generally monotonous character of the present stage of war, there have been some dramatic moments. One such moment immediately preceded the attack on Neuve Chapelle, on the tenth. When our infantry, waiting to assault, were watching the bombardment, they could see our shells bursting in a thick veil of smoke and dust which hung over the German trenches. As the minutes wore on, while our artillery fire grew hotter and hotter, and the time for them to rush forward came nearer, their excitement rose to fever pitch. In some places they were seen to jump up on the parapets, brandishing their rifles toward the Germans and shouting remarks which were drowned in the roar of guns. When the rush actually was made, our losses were trifling. It was only in the subsequent advance that heavy casualties occurred.

"It is unnecessary to speak of the gallantry of regimental officers throughout the fighting. The casualty lists tell their own tale of the heavy roll among them, largely due to the fact that in advancing over intricate country intersected with hedges and ditches, platoon commanders had to go forward to reconnoiter the ground."

The eye-witness declares that Neuve Chapelle carried home the lesson that the most strongly intrenched positions can be carried with less loss to the attackers than to the defenders, if the assault is sufficiently prepared by artillery; and, further, that under such conditions any counter-attack made by the defenders to regain what has been lost is almost certain to fail, with immense loss to those attempting it."

French Statement

PARIS, March 21 (via London).—The following statement was issued by the war office tonight:

"The enemy has again bombarded the cathedral at Soissons, firing 27 shells and causing serious damage to the edifice, on which, contrary to the German assertions, no post nor observation station has ever been installed, nor is it true that the Red Cross flag has been hoisted on the cathedral.

"In Champagne we made slight progress last evening to the east of Ridge 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. Today only a bombardment occurred.

"In the Argonne, there was rather a hot rifle fire all day, but no infantry attack was made. At Les Eparges, we have maintained our gains of yesterday, notwithstanding two violent counter-attacks, which were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

"In the Vosges we lost yesterday the Great and Little Reich Ackerkopf and have launched a counter-attack for the recovery of Great Reich Ackerkopf. The battle continues."

Austrian Statement

VIENNA, March 21 (via London).—The Austrian war office made public tonight the following communication:

"In the Carpathians yesterday there was a heavy battle on the front between the Uzsok pass and the Konieczna ridge.

"On the night of the twentieth, hostile detachments attempted to capture by a surprise attack some of our vantage points, but were repulsed with great losses. In the morning the Russians renewed their attempts with stronger forces. In some sections the battle continued all day. In the evening all the Russian forces operating against our positions on the river San, near Smolnik, and also at Pagony, were repulsed. We captured 1,070 prisoners.

"On the other parts of the front nothing important happened."

German Statement

BERLIN, March 21 (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.).—An official statement on the progress of the fighting issued today by the war office follows:

"To render more impressive our reply to the misdeeds of two French aviators in the open Alsatian town of Schlettstadt, some heavy bombs were dropped by German airships last night on the fortress of Paris and the railroad junction at Compiegne.

"Southeast of Ypres, a British aeroplane was shot down and the aviators taken prisoners.

"Two French attempts failed to dislodge the Germans from a position taken on March 16, on the southern slope of the Lorette hills.

"We discovered a French observation post on the Soissons cathedral protected by a Red Cross flag. We fired upon the post and destroyed it.

"North of Beausejour, in the Champagne, the Germans successfully advanced. Sappers destroyed several French trenches, taking prisoner there one officer and 239 unwounded French.

"A position on the height of Reich Ackerkopf, gallantly defended by two battalions of Alpine chasseurs, was stormed yesterday afternoon. The French suffered very heavy losses, leaving three officers, 250 men, three machine guns and one minethrower in the hands of the Germans. French counter-attacks were repulsed.

"A Russian attack was repulsed between the Omulew and Orzyc Rivers. Two officers and 600 Russians were taken prisoners.

"The Russian night attacks on Jednorozek broke down under German fire."

Russian Statement

PETROGRAD, March 21 (via London).—The war office tonight issued the following official communication:

"From the Middle Niemen the Russian advance continues successfully. On the other parts of the front on the right and left banks of the Vistula and in east Galicia there is no important change.

"In the Carpathians [illegible] has been [illegible] in the Svidnik and Stropko districts where the Russians occupied several regions [illegible] enemy's [illegible] positions.

"The Russians have taken 2,400 prisoners, 46 of them officers, and two guns and five machine guns. All the enemy's attacks in the direction of Uzsok and Munkacs have been repulsed.

"Near Przemysl there was energetic firing. On the western front the Russians captured the village of Krasnikit. All around the fortress the garrison has been driven from the line of its fortifications."

U-28 Takes Two British Steamers to Base at Zeebrugge

LONDON, March 22 (Monday).—It was the German submarine U-28 which seized the Dutch steamers Batavier V and Zaanstroom, according to the Daily News' Rotterdam correspondent, who says the U-28 has been for some days sheltering under the lee of the Maas lightship, taking toll from all shipping, especially British.

"On Thursday morning," the correspondent adds, "the submarine put into operation the German admiralty's new plans and began to capture and confiscate neutrals and seize their provisions. The Batavier was stopped in the gray dawn and while her captain was protesting, the Zaanstroom appeared on the horizon.

"The Zaanstroom refusing to stop, the submarine fired on her. Both vessels were then ordered to follow the submarine to Zeebrugge, where they arrived at 12 to o'clock. The Germans immediately began unloading the vessels, their only reply to the captain's protests being 'It is war; your cargo is provisions for England and the Germans can use the food just as well as England.'"

LASSEN PEAK IN ITS EIGHTY-THIRD ERUPTION

REDDING, Cal., March 21.—Lassen peak again broke forth today at dawn for the third successive morning. The [illegible] mountain's timberline, in the Manzanita lake region, 10 miles from the main crater.

At 3 p. m. the main crater began erupting. The volume of smoke from both vents was small, however, in comparison with that emitted yesterday. The eruption today was the eighty-third.

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

CARRANZA FORCES WIDELY SEPARATED

Principal Lines Communication Held by Villa; Obregon Again Appears

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Two hundred miles, as the crow flies, separates the two main bodies of Carranza troops in eastern Mexico. Gen. Francisco Villa, with an army larger than either body and smaller than their their combined strength, holds their line of communications, according to information received here tonight.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who recently evacuated Mexico City and dropped out of sight, reappeared today at San Luis Potosi, 250 miles further north, with 22,000 men. Carranza agents here admitted that he wants to take the railroad to Tampico, the oil exporting seaport almost due east, to join Gen. Pablo Gonzales, who holds the place with 12,000 men. Along this railroad, it is reported, Villa has strung several thousand men, prepared to oppose any junction of the Carranza forces.

Villa himself, with 20,000 of his men, is at Monterey, 250 miles still further to the north. His garrison at San Luis Potosi withdrew upon Obregon's approach, but Villa controls the railroad from Monterey south, and can strike when he likes, so far as is known here.

Concentrating Forces.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 21.—Carranza commanders in northeast Mexico began concentrating forces in Matamoros today and continued strengthening defenses of the border towns, in preparation for the attack of Villa troops advancing from Monterey.

Several troop trains arrived in Matamoros today, giving the garrison there a total of 1,200 men, well armed and supplied with some field artillery.

Villa troops in the meanwhile are reported pushing steadily northward from Camargo.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 21.—Gen. Francisco Villa's recent visit to Monterey was in a vain effort to smooth differences between Gen. Felipe Angeles and the Madero brothers, which led up to the execution of Guardiola Aguirre at Torreon, according to private advices received here today from Monterey.

FORCED LOAN IS NOT LEVIED ON MONTEREY

Villa Authorities Merely Intended to Raise Fund to Aid Needy

EL PASO, Tex., March 21.—Gen. Raoul Madero, governor of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, today addressed the following communication to Senor Llorente, Villa agent at Washington, relative to the tax imposed upon the merchants of Monterey, the imposition of which has caused a protest from the British government:

"In view of the alarming increase of prices on prime necessities, that placed the poor people in a serious condition, General Villa called together the Monterey merchants, who, by their immoderate speculation, had caused an exorbitant increase in the price of merchandise, and made them comprehend the urgent necessity of remedying the critical situation they themselves had created. He indicated to them the convenience of subscribing 1,000,000 pesos to help the needy people.

"The Mexican merchants agreed at once and the foreigners present, when asked directly and individually by General Villa, also expressed their willingness to cooperate in this beneficent idea; therefore, all versions made regarding a forced loan are baseless, as the board of trade itself has made the apportionment of the subscriptions in an equitable manner to all merchants.

"It is false that a tax has been imposed upon the clergy."

Railway Lines Opened.

EL PASO, Tex., March 21.—Passenger and freight service on the railway lines operating south of Torreon to Aguascalientes, Queretaro and Guadalajara was ordered temporarily suspended today because of the scarcity of fuel.

The railroad lines connecting Piedras Negras, Coahuila, a border point recently captured by the Villa forces, has been opened to the interior and connections made with the main line through Torreon, Monterey and Saltillo, but for the present this line is being used exclusively for the movement of troops and transportation of coal from the Coahuila mines. It was also announced today that commercial wires through Mexico extend from El Paso south to Queretaro and to Guadalajara, on the west, and Saltillo, on the east.

To Boost Springs to Eastern Laundrymen

A. C. Stamm of Seattle, Wash., editor of the Pacific Laundryman, spent yesterday in Colorado Springs. He was taken on an automobile tour of the city and surrounding points of interest and declared that Colorado Springs is second to none as a scenic resort. He also said that there are better laundries here than in any other city of the size in America.

Mr. Stamm has been traveling through the east since January attending state conventions and getting a line on the number of delegates that will be present at the national convention of laundrymen in Portland, Ore., this summer. In the next issue of his publication he proposes to publish the names of all those who will attend and in an accompanying article will give an idea of what may be seen in the Pikes Peak region with the recommendation that every delegate stop here on the way to Portland or returning from the convention.

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RUSSIAN OFFICER EXPLAINS WHY GERMANS HOLD BORDER

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, March 21.—Visiting the other day one of the places where Russian officers are kept prisoners, I had the opportunity of a long conversation with a high Russian officer. When I asked this highly cultured Russian how he explained that the Germans had stayed for so many months in Polish territory, he smiled and said that the carelessness of Russian officials in the past was the cause.

"At the beginning of the war," he said, "Novo Vremya published a map showing Russian soil in the hands of German proprietors. It was like an immense black ribbon encircling all European Russia from the shore of the Baltic, along the Austrian frontier, and even along Turkey to the Caucasus.

"If the Germans have stayed so long in Poland instead of concentrating in the west and breaking through to Paris before the large British reinforcements arrive, it is not merely from strategic reasons, but as much because they wanted to settle down permanently in a district which they have long considered a new East Prussia.

"Everywhere the Germans are masters, and the Russians their slaves, mere 'Russenknechts' and 'Russenmaegde.' The people speak nothing but German, their habits and customs are German and their sympathies are with Berlin.

People Too Confident.

"Before the war their German military bodies openly paraded everywhere on German national holidays and loudly affirmed their loyalty to the kaiser, while our easy-going Russian officials did not consider it worth while to interfere.

"Then the war came and it became too dangerous to glorify the Deutsche 'Heimath.' Our Russian papers talked of sweeping the frontier clear of these obnoxious guests, of forcing them to sell the estates of which they had robbed the childlike Russian peasants, and sending them back to the Vaterland forever. But everywhere the portraits of the kaiser had disappeared as if by magic, and the Russian colors were flying everywhere over the German settlements. In every village bills were posted forbidding the use of the German language and town criers went through the streets loudly proclaiming that in three days everybody must speak Russian. As, however, the women understood not a single word of Russian and the men spoke it badly, these announcements were made in German.

"The glorifiers of the Vaterland had suddenly become Russian patriots until the first German troops crossed the frontier. Since then they have helped the enemy in every way."

Is German Port Safe?

The bombardment of the Dardanelles has given rise to a discussion here as to whether the British fleet, perhaps (if the worst should happen) strengthened by American warships, might not be able to force a way into Wilhelmshaven and destroy the German navy.

Military experts, however, ridicule the idea of such a thing, and with a smile of contempt they add that happily British short-sightedness in ceding the island of Helgoland to Germany has made such a catastrophe impossible.

Sinister Interests at Work Trying to Stir Up U. S. Japanese Trouble

CHICAGO, March 21.—That certain sinister interests are constructing a well-defined movement in the United States, Japan and China to promote unfriendliness between the first two nations was the assertion of Professor Shailer Mathews, dean of the University of Chicago divinity school, who returned to Chicago today. Dr. Mathews has been in Japan with Dr. Sidney L. Gulick as representative of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"Every attempt is being made to involve the United States and Japan," he said. "False news has been spread persistently and widely. In Japan it is believed there is a definite propaganda by an interested nation. The city of Pekin has been and is a persistent source of these stories.

"There is no native antiamerican spirit in Japan."

CROWN PRINCE RUPPRECHT OF BAVARIA IS WOUNDED

LONDON, March 22 (Monday).—Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria has been seriously wounded by a shell, according to the Daily Telegraph's Boulogne correspondent.

Rupprecht of Bavaria is the eldest son of King Ludwig. He was born in 1869. During the war he has been prominent in many of the battles on the western front. Last August he was reported to have captured 10,000 French troops and many guns in the fighting in the Vosges, and to have repulsed an attack from Nancy and the south. Later, he was said to be directing the operations against Antwerp, and still later at Ypres. At Ypres he was said to have been wounded.

In November, Rupprecht, in a general order to his army exhorting them to continue the struggle "with our hated enemy till we break his arrogance once for all," added: "You must hold out to the end and the enemy must be down. Don't let the enemy slip from between your teeth. We must conquer."

RUSSIANS REPULSE TURKS IN CAUCASUS

PETROGRAD, March 21 (via London).—An official communication from the headquarters of the army of the Caucasus says:

"We have repulsed attempts of the Turks to take the offensive in the coast region. In the district of Tchoruk after an engagement the Turks were driven toward Artvin.

"In the region between Ardanutch and Olti, the Turks are falling back to the westward. In the valley of Alashgerd, we occupied two important points after an engagement by which the Turks were put to flight."

INFECTIOUS DSEASES IN ITALIAN ARMY CAMP

BOLOGNA, Italy, March 21 (via Paris).—Several infectious diseases have appeared in the camps where Italian troops are mobilized in large numbers, including some cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis.

WOMAN WEAK AND NERVOUS

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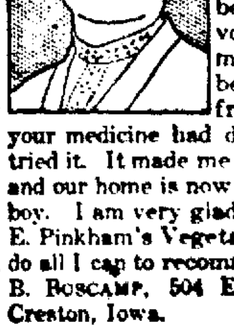

Creston, Iowa.—"I suffered with female troubles from the time I came into womanhood until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would have pains if overworked or lifted anything heavy, and I would be so weak and nervous and in so much misery that I would be prostrated. A friend told me what your medicine had done for her and I tried it. It made me strong and healthy and our home is now happy with a baby boy. I am very glad that I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and do all I can to recommend it."—Mrs. A. B. Boscamp, 504 E. Howard Street, Creston, Iowa.

Tons of Roots and Herbs

are used annually in the manufacture of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is known from ocean to ocean as the standard remedy for female ills.

For forty years this famous root and herb medicine has been pre-eminently successful in controlling the diseases of women. Merit alone could have stood this test of time.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

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PRINCE OF WALES TAKES GREAT PRIDE IN SOLDIERING

Gets Second Star on Shoulder Strap and Is to Be Promoted; Princess Mary Says She Will Wed an Englishman

By PHILIP EVERETT

LONDON March 21—The Prince of Wales, who only recently received the second star on his shoulder strap as a promotion entirely due to his assiduous attention to his military duties is shortly to be transferred from the Grenadier guards to the new regiment of Welsh guards now being formed It was suggested that it would be quite proper to give the prince the honorary rank of colonel of the regiment representing the principality from which he takes his title but prince himself was the first to object and was sustained by King George who quite agreed with him that if he should return to this country after the war as colonel of the Wales regiment which is intended for active service at the front he must do so only if he has won his promotion quite in the regular way

The greatest ambition of the young prince is quite naturally to win the Victoria Cross but as the prince will of course not be allowed to take any extraordinary risks the prospects of his ambition being satisfied appear rather hopeless

Keeping to a promise he gave before leaving home the prince writes a regular weekly letter to his parents and to Queen Alexandra, who I hear is very much amused as the distinctly military style brief and to the point which he has developed. The prince's letters are not censored but he is very careful himself not to say anything that would not pass even the strictest of censors

Will Marry Only an Englishman

Princess Mary according to reliable information has now quite made up her mind that if she is to marry she will give her hand only to an Englishman Whether she will be permitted to do so is quite another matter as it is known that the queen is determined that her oldest daughter shall occupy a throne possibly the throne of the new kingdom of Poland to be created after the war Should this be the case her future husband perhaps will, after all be Prince Eric of Denmark, with whom Princess Mary showed signs of falling in love immediately after he arrived in this country to study English farming and stock breeding somewhat more than a year ago

It is known that the czar as well as the Dowager Empress of Russia are strongly in favor of the young Danish prince who is a tall handsome and exceedingly democratic young fellow as the first king of resurrected Poland

London Styles Tabooed.

With remarkable heroism the tailors of Germany are making war against the use of English words in connection with the products of their trade Before the war practically every particle of clothing worn by masculine Germans was not only cut according to London fashion but designated by English name Now perhaps a sartorial decree has pronounced death sentence on all such words as ulster ulsterwaw raglan smoking knicker lockers etc

One of the foremost sartorial magazines of the country Der Herr implores the careful professor to enrich the german language with new words to replace the hated English ones

The Frankfurter Zeitung which has just arrived here publishes the results of the mental labor of the patriotic professors The smoking known in America as the tuxedo is henceforth to be called abendsakko rauchjacke half frack or kleiner frack The ulster is in the future to be called wettermantel or herbstmantel while the raglan has become the haengemantel or sleeve

Luxuries Now Are Cheap

The war which has forced up the prices of ordinary articles of food in England such as bread meat and potatoes is now making it transform London into a city of epicures for ordinary luxuries such as formerly used only by the rich are about the cheapest food one can buy now Especially is this the case with game of which enormous quantities are on hand in cold storage

Russian pheasants or partridges Norwegian ptarmigans Swedish quails and Danish hares and woodcock are now quite ordinary articles of diet even to the man of small means and fancy fruits such as oranges pineapples and grapes are at least 25 per cent better than ordinary

It goes without saying that a time like the present has come as a godsend to London's army of fortune tellers astrologists palmists crystal gazers and the more serious occultists who are doing a rushing business

The late W T Stead's spiritualistic bureau to mention the only one of these that does not come under the classification of humbug and which does not charge anything for communications from departed spirits has been moved from the suburb of Wimbledon into Kingsway in the very heart of London close to Mr Hammerstein's deserted palace of grand opera and gives the very comforting information that the spirit world takes a strong interest in the present doings on earth that its sympathies are all on the sides of the allies and that at no time will London be in the slightest danger

Mr Alan Leo the famous astrologist who should also be exempted from the charge of being in business for the purpose of preying upon the worried and superstitious and who claims that he predicted the present war five years ago is also a messenger of good news

The stars have told him he says that from now and until April 16 the Germans will make their greatest efforts but after the latter date German star will begin to wane From the new moon of April until the end of May Britain and France will make such determined and decisive progress that June will see the beginning of the end of the war

A great naval battle is predicted to take place on or about March 24 ending in a brilliant British victory

During May great trouble will come to the kaiser owing to an apparent success He will be betrayed by his own people and an unwise move on his part will bring eventual ruin In October the kaiser will be able to make the most favorable peace terms he is ever likely to obtain Should he persist however in carrying on the war it will continue until the spring of 1916 and the fall of the House of Hohenzollern will be complete

CANADIAN COMMANDER IS KILLED IN ACTION

Colonel Farquhar Falls While Leading Princess Patricia's Infantry Regiment

OTTAWA Ont March 21—Col Francis Douglas Farquhar D S O, commander of the Princess Patricia's Canadian light infantry and late military secretary to the duke of Connaught governor general of Canada, has been killed in action at the front A cable message to the chief of staff of the Canadian militia department received here late tonight

Colonel Farquhar came to Ottawa in October 1911 as military secretary to the duke of Connaught and became a popular figure in official and social circles in the capital In the organization of the Princess Patricias he was chosen commander

He had a notable career as a soldier and won the Distinguished Service Order medal in the South African campaign 1899-1900 while serving with his regiment the Coldstream Guards He married in 1905 Lady Evelyn Hely-Hutchinson daughter of the fifth earl of Doughmore Lady Farquhar is at present in London

Colonel Farquhar's death makes the third officer connected with the government house to fall in the present war the others being Capt Rivers Bulkeley Scots guards formerly comptroller of the household and Capt Newton former aide de camp who was the first officer of the Princess Patricias to meet death in action

GREEK WOMEN CAST FLOWERS ON WATERS FOR UNKNOWN DEAD

(Continued From Page One)

ing has happened which justifies the belief that the cost of the undertaking will exceed what has always been expected and provided for

The British casualties in the personnel are 61 men killed, wounded and missing

Admiral de Robeck has telegraphed to the admiralty as follows

I desire to bring to the notice of your lordships the splendid behavior of the French squadron Their heavy loss leaves them quite undaunted They were ordered into close action by Rear Admiral Guepratte with the greatest gallantry

Turkish Statement

CONSTANTINOPLE March 21 via London An official statement issued today from Turkish headquarters says that during the battle in the Dardanelles established that the French battleship Bouvet was struck by two heavy bombs Fire of our guns also reached the Queen Elizabeth and forced the Triumph to withdraw Our fire also damaged and put out of action a long range gun and killed a number of soldiers

The enemy attempted no action today against the Dardanelles

Teacher Katherine what do you know about the orchid family? Katie Please miss mother has forbidden me to indulge in any family gossip—Boston Transcript.

NEGRO'S ARREST TO START PROBE OF THIRTY AX MURDERS

Wayne-Burnham Tragedy at Last May Be Solved; Held in St Louis

ST LOUIS March 21—Reports made at the St Louis police headquarters today indicated that the arrest here last night of Lovins Mitchell a negro, would result in reopening investigations into 30 murders committed since 1911 identical in nearly every detail The crimes were committed at night while the victims lay asleep in their beds and all came to their death by means of blows from an ax

The warrant on which Mitchell was arrested charges him with the murders of William F Dawson his wife and daughter in Monmouth Ill on the night of September 30 1911

Communities in Missouri Illinois Iowa Colorado and Kansas have been terrorized since the first ax murders committed in September 1911 in Colorado Springs Colo when six persons were slain In nearly every instance the murderer killed an entire family

In the house at Monmouth where the Dawson family lived the police found an electric flashlight on which were scratched the words 'Colorado Springs' and Lovey This was practically the only tangible bit of evidence ever found by the authorities after the discovery of the bodies of the victims The axes with which the crimes were committed were left behind in most cases But investigation proved as a rule that the weapons had been the property of the householders Fingerprints on the handles were photographed by experts but in most cases were too blurred to be of service in tracking the murderer

A list of recent ax murders follows:

J C. Wayne wife and child and Mrs A J Burnham and two children, Colorado Springs, Colo, September, 1911

William F Dawson wife and daughter Monmouth, Ill September 1911

William Sherman, wife and three children, Ellsworth Kan October 1911

Rollin Hudson and wife Paola Kan. June 1912

J B Moore four children and two girl guests Villisca Ia June 1912

Mrs Mary J Wilson and Mrs. George Moore Columbia Mo, December 1912

Jacob Neslesia, his wife their daughter and the latter's infant Blue Island Neb July, 1914

Mrs B F Matthews 80 years old Harrisburg, Mo, October 1914

All these murders were done in about the same fashion

Mitchell who had been living here under an assumed name admitted his identity today and that he lived at Monmouth at the time of the murder there He denied all knowledge of the crime He waived extradition and went back to Monmouth smiling and joking about his handcuffs

UTAH PROFESSORS FAIL TO ATTEND PEACE MEETING

SALT LAKE CITY March 21 An effort was made today to have a meeting of the state university professors who have resigned with President Kingsbury and the board of regents to go over the trouble at the university but several of the professors were away from home and the meeting was not held The situation was discussed from two denominational church pulpits of Salt Lake City today both ministers taking the position that the difficulty should be publicly explained

The meeting called by the women's clubs for tonight was postponed to await action by a public meeting called for Wednesday evening It was suggested today that legal proceedings based on state land grants to the university would be instituted by citizens who disapprove the attitude of the university administration

BREAD SHORTAGE IS REPORTED IN VIENNA

VENICE March 21 (via London) Owing to the action of the Austrian government in reducing by one fourth the production of bakeries, many districts in Vienna are reported to have been virtually without bread for a week

The sight of cakes and tarts in the windows is said to have intensified the wrath of the people who in many districts threatened violence

Hungary is said to have a cloth scandal and 20 persons have been arrested in connection with it During the transit of approved uniform cloth to the factories the swindlers contrived to substitute shoddy

One contractor cut all his cloth a cent meter short on each length saving 10,000 meters on his contract

HEADACHE STOPS, NEURALGIA GONE

Dr. J. D. Hayden's Pow[illegible] Gone a year ago.

Nerve racking splitting or dull throbbing headaches yield in just a few minutes to Dr J D Hayden's Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, sure headache relief in the whole world Don't suffer! Relieve the worst pain and distress now! You can Million of men and women have found Dr J D Hayden's Headache and Neuralgia Powders a blessing. Get what you ask for.

Adv

VILLA IS READY TO ATTACK MATAMOROS

Expects to Capture Town Before End of Week, Officials Say

EL PASO Tex March 21—Villa government officials expect to be in possession of the border port of Matamoras in the state of Tamaulipas before the end of the week The column of troops which was started from Monterey a few days ago was today reported in official dispatches from Montemorelos to have reached Camargo Tamaulipas the last important station between Monterey and Matamoras on the Tamaulipas branch of the Mexican railway from Tampico That matter can be settled in three days

The bulk of the Carranzista strength in the border city is reported to have been moved out to meet the advance of the Villa column and the battle for the possession of this important port will in all probability be fought at some place in the interior

It is not known whether General Villa is accompanying the column which is marching on Matamoras though he left Monterey with his staff and led the troops in the battle at Ramones 80 miles from Monterey on the Matamoras branch in which the Villa troops succeeded in routing the Carranzistas with heavy losses to the defenders

RAYMOND ROBINS TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page One)

within an hour an agreement was reached

Leads Religion Movement.

The latest altruistic enterprise in which Robins enlisted was the Men and Religion movement which was organized to stimulate religious interest the world over The remarkable campaign began in October 1911 and in America ended the following April

Again taking the lead Robins was called upon to tour the United States on a schedule of 50 speeches a week During this period he had charge of the social economics and industrial departments in the United States He and Fred B Smith of New York then were chosen to go around the world carrying the message to many nations They started in January of 191 and returned in September The trip was a great success and attracted much attention in Japan, the Philippines and many other countries

Though realizing that it meant a mass of work Mr Robins was induced to accept the Progressive party's chairmanship in which capacity he organized some 50 of Illinois counties most of which had gone through the campaign of 1912 without any organization When he went to Florida in 1914 for a vacation and to recuperate from the wear and tear of his work for the party he thought he had argued down all talk of his own candidacy for United States senator He believed the standard bearer should come from downstate several high class men being under consideration In his absence however the demand for Robins became so loud that his own opposition was swept away when the facts were presented to him by Medill McCormick who went to Florida for that purpose

Here is a brief outline of his campaign at the college while he is there

Tuesday, March 23

[illegible] p m Conversation at Pelkus Hall addressed by Raymond Robins

[illegible] p m Reception for Raymond Robins at the home of Dr Slocum

[illegible] p m Men's meeting for college men only Hulbard hall Address by Raymond Robins

9 p m Group meetings with K A Kennedy and H L Heinzman

Wednesday, March 24

[illegible] a m Chapel [illegible] Address by Raymond Robins

[illegible] p m Complimentary luncheon to ministers of the city Cossitt Memorial [illegible]

[illegible] p m Meeting of the women of the college Cossitt Memorial

3:30 p m Meeting for women of the college Cogswell theater addressed by Raymond Robins

[illegible] p m Men's meeting Hulbard Hall addressed by Raymond Robins

[illegible] p m Group meetings with K A Kennedy and H L Heinzman

Thursday, March 25

9:30 a m Raymond Robins addresses the High school students

9:45-11:15 a m Chapel for the women of the college and addressed by Raymond Robins

12:30 p m Meeting of the Promotion force and committee H H I

3:30 p m Meeting for the women of the college Cogswell theater addressed by Raymond Robins

[illegible] p m Men's meeting Hulbard hall addressed by Raymond Robins

[illegible] p m Group meetings with K A Kennedy and H L Heinzman

PRINCE D'ARENBURG, FRENCH OFFICER, KILLED

PARIS March 21 Prince Ernest d'Arenburg a lieutenant in the thirty [illegible] regiment of French infantry has been killed on the field of battle He was [illegible] representative of the [illegible] family [illegible] in the chamber of deputies [illegible] under the colors of [illegible]

Prince Ernest was born [illegible] He was the son of Prince [illegible] and [illegible]

BRITISH CASUALTIES IN THE DARDANELLES 61

LONDON March 21 The British casualties in the Dardanelles number 61 killed wounded and missing a [illegible] the official announcement made tonight

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THEORIES OF SINGLE TAX DISCUSSED BY BIGELOW

Cincinnati Minister in Favor of Plan, Says Proposed System Would Benefit Public Generally

Two great evils in the social and economic life of America today will be lifted if the single tax amendment is adopted The first and greatest of these is land monopoly the second the burden of taxation on the products of labor and industry

This was the keynote of a speech in favor of the single tax amendment given last night in the Princess theater by the Rev Herbert S Bigelow of Cincinnati An audience of several hundred people heard the address

Land value every penny of it was established by the community and not by the individual who appropriates it according to Mr Bigelow The equivalent of that land value should be paid in taxes by the landowners he said and it would come back to the community in the administration of the city's government Population makes land values and population should be reimbursed

Mixed Religion and Single Tax.

At the beginning of his talk Mr Bigelow mixed religion and single tax on the theory that the pending measure is a practical application of present day social problems to the Bible and gospel

Man shall not eat the fruit of his own toil he said A young man by the name of Astor has just come into an inheritance of $50,000,000 in New York not one cent of which he has earned Colorado Springs has just completed [illegible] worth [illegible] of the [illegible] Mr Bigelow [illegible] single tax [illegible] from the [illegible] Will you tax a man [illegible] the [illegible] that [illegible] taxing the [illegible] product taxed is [illegible] consumer [illegible] tax will lift this burden and will shift the tax to the [illegible] made [illegible] the [illegible] community [illegible] community [illegible]

Would Hurt Two Classes

[illegible]

Criticises People's Folly

Mr Bigelow criticised the people of Colorado Springs for what he termed their folly in letting a power company use city water to make electric current and selling it to them in 10 cents net In Cleveland he said the city generates electricity by steam and sells it to the people for 5 cents despite the fact that they have to send away for coal

The Busy Corner lot said Mr Bigelow is worth $100,000 The owner of that lot is taxed on $60,000 it is on the tax duplicate And yet the owner is not taxed on $40,000 worth of that property which is the increased land value of it the unearned increment

The single tax has reached the fourth stage in its evolution according to Mr Bigelow Every great movement passes through four stages he said They are ignored laughed at opposed and finally movements go forth to their [illegible] The single tax is now being opposed it remains for the people to accept it he said

Following is the schedule of single tax meetings today and tomorrow

Today 3 p m H S Pielow, at home of J L Bunstead 30 North Wahsatch avenue

[illegible] p m Debate between H S Pielow and C H Shield at Hagerman

[illegible] p m Reception at home of Miss Gladys McTigue 14 North Wahsatch avenue

Tomorrow evening Noel H S Pielow at Christie chapel near High school

TURLEY AND WIFE ARE ARRESTED IN KANSAS

[illegible]

100,000 Shares

For Sale at

$100 Each

FULL VALUE

Coal bills are cut in two No more heat lost through chimneys

A new combustion [illegible] has been invented Its object is not to lose any more heat through the chimney, and requires only [illegible] The inventor wants partners to take full interest in patent [illegible] manufacturing 100,000 shares at $100 each, full value This is the greatest money saving system ever invented and is saving thousands of $ in fuel, and is creating millions of $ for the stockholders

You can buy as many shares as you want Please state in your first letter the number of shares wanted Further details will be given by return mail Address L. [illegible], Gazette This opportunity is open for a few days

GENERAL BOTHA CAPTURES GERMANS IN SOUTH AFRICA

LONDON March 22 [illegible]

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

OUTWEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription For Weak Women

CHANGE MADE IN GENERAL STAFF OF THE BRITISH ARMY

LONDON March 22 (Monday)—Major General Sir William R Robertson has been appointed chief of the general staff to succeed Major General Sir A J Murray

No mention is made as to why Major General Murray is to be superseded by Major General Sir William R Robertson General Murray had been chief of the general staff since 1911 and has been mentioned in reports by Field Marshal French in September General French spoke of General Murray as having been one of those who had worked day and night unceasingly with the utmost skill self sacrifice and devotion In order General French named him in his roll of honor

General Murray was born in 1860 and had seen service in Zululand and South Africa He was awarded the King's medal and the Distinguished Service Order medal for bravery

General Robertson was formerly commander of the First infantry division and director of military training at the war office He was also born in 1860

USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

[illegible] man to keep your hair in good condition the less soap you use the better

Most shampoos [illegible] shampoos [illegible] This dries the scalp makes the hair brittle [illegible] harmful [illegible] plain [illegible] oil which is pure and entirely greaseless is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing [illegible] this and possibly injure the hair

[illegible] with [illegible] teaspoonful will make a rich abundant lather cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dirt dandruff and excessive oil The hair dries quickly and evenly and leaves it fine and silky bright fluffy and easy to manage

You can get medicated cocoanut oil at most any drug store It is very cheap and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months Adv

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the
COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE . . . President
CHARLES T. WILDER . . . Editor
M. A. EGE . . . Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 216

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE:
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MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1915.

ANDERSON AND BOTTS

WITH the municipal election only two weeks off, and the list of candidates complete, it is time to think of the personnel of our next City Council. Commissioner Lawton's refusal to stand for re election is to be regretted. We do not believe that Colorado Springs has had a more sincere, energetic and efficient man in charge of its streets.

This opinion will not be indorsed by those people who delight in condemning the street commissioner, whoever he may be, whenever their automobile happens to strike a rut in the outskirts of the city. Nevertheless, it is true. For six years Mr. Lawton has accomplished the difficult task of keeping 125 miles of streets within our city limits in good condition on an extremely inadequate appropriation. If he were a candidate in the present campaign The Gazette would gladly urge his reelection.

It is fortunate, however, that at the present time a candidate for Commissioner of Public Works has appeared who possesses both the desired qualifications and the confidence of the public in such degree as to make his election highly desirable. We have no intention of reflecting on the capacities of any other candidate for this place, but it is apparent to all who are familiar with the situation that Mr. W. A. Anderson is essentially the man for the place, chiefly because of his long and thorough experience as a practical road builder.

He is a pioneer resident of Colorado Springs, and, until his retirement from business a few years ago, was a member of a large contracting firm engaged in construction work. He knows the practical details of the business in all its phases. He knows how a road ought to be built, of what material, and what it ought to cost. He knows how to build bridges and culverts, how to make a road surface that will stand wear and tear at a minimum of expense, and he knows these things from the viewpoint of a man who has done the work, rather than from that of the man who has merely read about it.

* * * * *

Another strong argument in Mr. Anderson's favor is that he has been successful in the management of his own affairs, has the confidence of those who best know him and can best estimate his practical work.

It is time for the voters of Colorado Springs to realize the vital importance of this point. Too much of the muddling which has characterized the administration of our municipal affairs since the beginning is the direct result of electing men to office who were untrained, inexperienced, and, when put to the test, utterly incapable. This city is a big business corporation, and it cannot be efficiently managed by men whose business capacities are hopelessly inadequate. There could be no better reason than this for the election of Mr. Anderson.

Since the death of former Commissioner Frost a few months ago the place has been filled by appointment by Mr. Perry Botts, now a candidate for election. Mr. Botts assuded this office almost unknown to the community, but his brief record is one of efficiency. He has displayed an active interest in the administration of his department and has familiarized himself with the details of his work.

His record thus far justifies the estimate of him as a man of sound judgement, integrity and fairness. He is devoting his entire time to the duties of his office, and we believe that such energy and ability as he shows will be valuable in the next Council.

THE TRIP TO INDIANA

ONE of the best missionary journeys in behalf of a bigger and better Colorado Springs was the automobile tour made last summer by a party of Colorado Springs enthusiasts from this city through Texas and to the Gulf coast. The participants were men who willingly gave their time and incurred considerable personal expense solely to spread the gospel of Colorado's good roads and incomparable scenic and climatic attractions throughout a state which now contributes probably more to our tourist patronage than any other. And there is no doubt that it paid. Indeed, the trip was a permanent investment which will continue to pay substantial returns for years to come in the shape of increased travel from Texas to the Pikes Peak Region.

Now another such trip is to be made. Starting on April 8 a cavalcade of eight or ten motor cars, carrying approximately forty enthusiasts, will leave Colorado Springs headed for Indianapolis. It is to be a "sociability tour" and the tourists will stop long enough at each important city or town en route to spread the fame of Colorado Springs, its climate and scenery, and the charm of motor touring on the splendid roads hereabouts. The plans are not fully complete, but the route may include Chicago, Dayton, Columbus and Cincinnati. The east-bound trip will be made over the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, and with the return trip will cover a distance of approximately 3,000 miles.

* * * * *

The automobile craze for it is nothing less than that, although it is permanent has done more to stimulate the building of good roads than all other influences since the beginning of time. People who have not taken pains to keep informed as to the progress of this work would be amazed to know of the huge sums of money which is now being spent under the direction of competent engineers in every part of the country for the construction of new roads and the improvement of old roads. Fortunately, Colorado is doing its part. It originated an effective system of building roads with the aid of convict labor, and its people have voted a special half-mill tax levy with which to pay for a comprehensive system of thoroughly modern highways to cover the entire state.

We believe this to be the most important thing that has recently been done in Colorado to attract the tourist patronage which is the state's due. We believe that the sociability run to Indianapolis will be an effective means of giving publicity to Colorado's attractions. It should have the most enthusiastic support of the public, and every live booster who can arrange his affairs to make his participation possible should join in the trip.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 150 words and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this column.]

THE GERMAN SOLDIER

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Hindenburg certainly is entitled to favorable comparison with any general of ancient or modern times. His achievements in the war against the Russians give him the highest standing among the oldiers of the kaiser and the great battles fought and won by him and his brave army over the Russian army, three or four times his superior in numbers, only heightens his fame and glory.

He could not have accomplished anything like what he has if he had not been backed up by an army of extraordinary fitness. The world has never before seen so great an army for endurance. Stories come from American witnesses of German armies marching 40 miles a day, day after day, in heavy marching order, then falling 40 miles on the last day and going at once into battle.

Irvin Cobb, who is paid $50,000 a year by the Saturday Evening Post as war correspondent, says he saw an army of a million German soldiers on the march and did not see a laggard or straggler. A man need not be an Alexander or an Alcibiades to secure victories against armies of average men with such material behind him.

It is not entirely due to the superior means of transportation that the Germans were able to administer such crushing defeats to the advancing Russians. The envelopment of the right wing near Tilsit was accomplished because of the splendid physical powers of the private soldier.

B. F. KERSTING.
1708 Wood Avenue, Colorado Springs, March 21.

THE PRESS

To the Editor of The Gazette:

The Gazette in its editorial column of March 19 referring to the Denver Post's yellow journalism says in part:

It is all very well to talk about the liberty of the press. Everybody recognizes the necessity for a proper degree of liberty and nobody wants to curb it. But men whose sense of decency and common everyday honesty is as primitive as that of these two have no right to run a newspaper, for their work is a standing menace to the public welfare.

Right, you are, Mr. Editor. But how is it that this yellow journalism was not discovered at least one month before the last gubernatorial election, when the Post was supporting the candidates now making up the present administration, which the Post calls the best ever? It is common talk that the Post never supports candidates unless there is sufficient honesty, each of them, and plenty of cash to secure the Post's moral support. This all might be a libel on, in many a time there is it even a so-called libel.

Now, I do most [illegible] may not agree with statements [illegible] and pure white papers some of [illegible] but [illegible] not bear the brand of popular respectability should enjoy the constitutional privileges which the state and federal constitutions offer, and if a newspaper is wrong in its attitude the only way to show your contempt for it is to use the boycott.

We are aware that many people favor press censorship, some of them are standpatters, others are reactionaries, you may find some of these reactionaries calling themselves revolutionary Marxian Socialists—you will find many Democrats willing to cooperate for the purpose of creating a board of censors, whose duty shall be to see that we have a harmless press, tolerating no criticism, allowing no opposition to things as they are, abolishing Open Parliament contributions and, if needs be, stopping all gatherings for the exchange of progressive ideas.

With the muzzle of respectability on every person whose thinking mechanism does not fit the mold of Russian conception of free speech and free press, we may well nigh retreat one thousand years backward, patiently awaiting the coming of Messiah to deliver us from the fetters of modern bondage.

A. G. BERNAT.
Colorado Springs, March 21.

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG WOMEN?

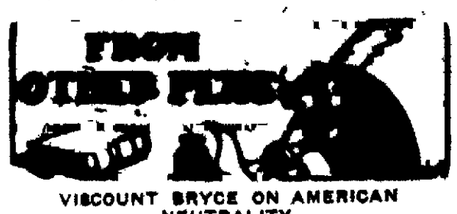
To the Editor of The Gazette:

Anyone visiting our fine Y. W. C. A. building on the occasions of their entertainments is struck by the extremely small number of young women attending. There are school girls from 10 to 15, and a fair proportion of older women.

At the Sunday vesper services the same conditions prevail, but the proportions are reversed, the older women being largely in the majority and the school children in the minority while the young women are very few, indeed.

It hardly seems necessary to keep up such an expensive machinery for the benefit of children who are presumably living in their parents' homes, nor for the elderly women. Why don't the young women for whom it is supposed to be maintained avail themselves of these privileges? Is it possible that the entertainments and services are not such as to appeal to them as a class?

AN EX-MEMBER AND YOUNG WOMAN.
Colorado Springs, March 21.



VISCOUNT BRYCE ON AMERICAN NEUTRALITY.

From the New York Tribune.

Viscount Bryce has done his countrymen a real service by publishing in the London Chronicle an article dealing justly and sympathetically with the efforts of this country to live up to its obligations as a neutral. British opinion has been not a little warped by criticism of the United States such as appeared in a recent notable article in the Spectator. That article was permeated with the idea that the American government was sacrificing all the higher ideals of international morality to a contemptible policy of self-interest. Lowell's indignant protest in 'Jonathan to John' against Great Britain's self-seeking attitude in the Civil war was cited as justifying British disappointment now at the failure of the United States to protest at the wreckage made of the Hague treaties.

The Spectator urged on us a policy of knight errantry. It wanted us to rise to heights of idealism hitherto unattained in the conduct of international relations. It wanted us to put the mere conception of the solidarity of international interests before our own clearly defined national interests. This oversentimental view reflected unjustly on the United States, and it also tended to excite popular feeling in Great Britain, which could not but hamper the efforts of the British government to deal intelligently with the facts before it.

It is gratifying to find Viscount Bryce discarding the transcendentalism of the Spectator and measuring the situation in which the United States finds itself much as we measure it. No other British subject can speak on American affairs with as much authority as the author of "The American Republic." He has lived among us and knows our feelings and thoughts. He sees, as even the Spectator see, that the great majority of Americans sympathize with the allies. Any democracy must sympathize with the coalition in Europe which is, on the whole, fighting the battle of democracy. Where he differs from the Spectator is in admitting that our government has been justified in refusing to mix in the European quarrel on the provocations to such action which have so far arisen.

There are few Americans who do not resent the violation of Belgium's neutrality. Yet that neutrality was guaranteed originally by a treaty among various European powers—a pact which imposed no responsibility on us—and later by the Hague neutrality convention of 1907—a convention which is not binding in this war because all of the belligerents are not parties to it. The same defect in ratification has made inoperative the other Hague conventions of 1907 designed to mitigate the barbarities of warfare. That they have been trampled under foot is as Viscount Bryce says a sad setback in human progress. But he himself is too sound a publicist to hold that the wrecking of the Hague treaties ever imposed on the United States the duty of intervention by protest or otherwise, to restore their effectiveness.

Further the efforts of the United States to secure the broadest possible recognition of neutral rights on the high seas have excited criticism both in Great Britain and in Germany. It is annoying to belligerents to have their military policies challenged by neutrals. The neutrals are thinking only of dollars, it is said, while the belligerents have everything—honor, prestige and even national existence—at stake.

Yet it is clear that in trying to preserve neutral rights in this crisis the United States is doing a service of inestimable value for the future. That is the idea which the Tribune so strongly emphasized day before yesterday. Viscount Bryce is broad minded enough to understand and accept this genuinely American point of view. He says:

> The United States is the greatest of the neutral powers. The administration might conceive that many questions will arise during the war in which the rights of all neutrals would be involved and might think that the authority with which the United States can speak on such questions would be weakened if at the outset its government had taken up a position adverse to one or the other party to the struggle.

That is a notable admission coming from a subject of a belligerent power. British understanding of the policy of the United States and appreciation of the sincerity and far sightedness of that policy cannot but be facilitated by Viscount Bryce's fair candid and authoritative statement.

◆ ◆

VOCIFEROUS.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A native of India invented a machine by which the deaf can hear with their eyes. Some of the styles one sees in the windows displaying new spring goods would seem to make the use of such an appliance unnecessary.

◆ ◆

ADMITTED

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In our opinion that Italian doctor who says that love causes an intoxication of the nervous centers that sometimes leads to insanity does not need to produce exhibits to clinch his argument.

◆ ◆

NEVER SATISFIED

From the Houston Post.

There are people who are kicking about the expenses of the federal government who will never be satisfied until the government undertakes to perform the chambermaid work of American homes.

◆ ◆

FACTS SUFFICIENT

From the Pittsburg Post.

With crops [illegible] for the mills increasing steadily and our trade balance breaking records, one doesn't have to stretch a point much these days to talk prosperity.

◆ ◆

TOO PERMANENT.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

A man who was told that the scent of hay was a cure for insomnia went to sleep in a barn. He was found with his head buried in the hay—suffocated. The cure is too permanent.

◆ ◆

DESERVES CREDIT

From the Detroit Free Press.

An Ohio youth broke an arm and three ribs trying to avoid being kissed. At that we say for the young lady that she put up a good battle.

VEST Pocket Essays

BY GEORGE FITCH
Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

NEUTRALITY

Neutrality is the process of making two or more belligerents mad by trying to please all sides.

It is a more thankless task than that of telling disagreeable things for the listener's own good. After a nation has remained inflexibly neutral for a few months it has fewer friends than the man who tries to ventilate street cars in January.

War is a terrible thing, causing the nations indulging therein to shoot reputable citizens in the neck, sink ships without warning and to do other ungentlemanly things. There are fewer manners in a modern war than there are in an election in a Tammany ward. There is also more ill temper. When two fighting nations have each other

Our statesmen have tried to figure out an innocuous and reinforced concrete neutrality.

by the throat it is very hard for a friend of both to be as violently neutral as each demands.

Neutrality to a belligerent consists in soaking the other fellow below the belt in order to make him observe the rules.

The gas bill of our state department has been trebled in the last six months, while our statesmen have tried to figure out an innocuous and reinforced concrete neutrality. As a result our only firm friend at present is Belgium.

The trouble is that rules of neutrality are being revised too rapidly. They are also being revised by the wrong persons. A nation which is fighting 25 hours a day is not in a position to throw a flood of cold, calm intelligence on the neutrality business.

We are breaking England's neutrality rules by not joining the row over Belgium and we are violating German's idea of international honor by not blowing a few irregular holes in old Albion while discussing the blockade.

It is time this country insisted on making its own neutrality rules. They would wear more satisfactorily and if alluded to in hoarse red tones occasionally might save a good many American lives during the coming maritime season.

(Copyrighted by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

SIDE TALKS

TRANSLATING FACIAL EXPRESSIONS

BY RUTH CAMERON

Did you ever notice how interesting it is to watch the expression on people's faces after they have greeted some passing friend or acquaintance?

It seems as if the passerby cast the shadow of his personality on his friend's face, and if you look quickly enough, in that tiny moment after the friend has passed out of sight and before the expression has died away, you can see the effect that personality had.

RUTH CAMERON

For instance, as I sit in the trolley car I see the woman opposite bow to someone who passes down the aisle out of sight. The woman opposite me does not know that anyone is watching her and so she is utterly herself—unconscious and the expression that lingers on her face after the friend has passed tells me to some extent what she thinks of the friend.

The Smile That Lingers.

Perhaps the smile with which she greeted her lingers on. It is a pleasant smile, almost tender, and thus I know that the friend who passed by was someone who could inspire such genuine liking.

Sometimes the smile does not linger an instant. It is a mere contraction of the mouth and does not touch the eyes (the seat of real smiles). It snaps on and off as if it were worked by a switch and its user were economical of simple electricity. Then one knows that one of two things is true. Either the acquaintanceship is so formal as to require only that kind of an acknowledgment of the person to whom it is given is not really liked.

The Calculating Smile.

Sometimes the smile of greeting passes into a sort of self congratulatory smile. Now and then I surprise this kind of a smile on a man's face after he has greeted a woman and I suspect that he is reflecting on how deeply she admires him. Or perhaps one surprises the quick smile on a woman's face after she has greeted some other woman. Then it probably means pleasure at recognition from one's social superior.

Expression is the index of the soul, controlled expression may lie but not the unself conscious expression. That is why I like to watch for such glimpses and try to understand and translate them.

Questions and Answers

Question—When a couple are going to be married who should buy the household furniture the man or the woman?

Reply—I believe the formal rule is that the woman buys the linen, the man the furniture. As a matter of fact the average young couple gather their furniture from the four corners of their world. The girl's family often gives her the bedroom furniture she has had at home and the groom's family contributes what they can spare. Then of course there are the wedding presents. As a girl once told me with surprising frankness, "I didn't care about having all them people but you know we need the wedding presents to help furnish."

* * *

Question—My children bring home their books to study in the fourth and fifth grades. What do you think of it? We never did it when I was a child.

Answer—Not in my childhood, either. I think it is all nonsense. Five hours a day is enough for children of that age to be using their brains. They should be sleeping, eating and playing out of doors the rest of the time.

This motto, in gold frame, makes a lovely remembrance for your mother's Easter

MOTHER MINE

A mother's heart holds many charms,
And love is ever in her arms,
And in her eyes a faith divine,
And home is you, O mother mine!

Hardy's Art Store
16 N. Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

MARCH 22, 1885.

Mrs. M. E. Conant moved to Leadville with her family.

Capt. J. M. Givens and wife returned from their trip to the New Orleans exposition.

The two railroad companies then operating here paid taxes amounting to $15,000 to El Paso county. The D. & R. G. paid $8,000 of this, and the Denver & New Orleans $7,000.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 22, 1895.

Bennett brothers were putting a 40-foot addition on the rear of Hext & Williams' store.

Dr. G. P. Robinson, the Prohibition nominee for mayor, had been placed at the head of the Populist ticket in place of A. S. Blake, who had declined that doubtful honor.

Hon. Lafe Pence, who had been spending the week in the city, denied that he had any intention of leaving the west.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1914, by The Tribune Company.)

RULES FOR GETTING DRUNK

Mike, my Italian fruit peddler, told me the other day that when the present mayor of Chicago was defeated at the primaries he, Mike, celebrated by getting drunk. He said, furthermore, that if a certain candidate were elected in April he proposed to celebrate that victory by getting drunk. He had already put aside $10 for the purpose.

If a fellow feels that he must get drunk he might as well go about it in the right way. The early spring is a bad time to go at it in the wrong way. Pneumonia is liable to follow a March-April drunk, and the natural sequence of drunk pneumonia is death.

Now, the Mikes I know are good people. Their families need them, and I need a fruit peddler. Therefore I am going to lay down some rules for planned drunks.

He should prepare for a drunk by taking a purge.

He should not get drunk when he has a cold. It is not even safe to go on a drunk if the aching stage of the cold has passed and nothing is left but a hard cough.

He should rest up for a day before starting in or to put it another way do not get drunk when tired. Great fatigue lowers resistance against the pneumonia germ, and one resistance however is as much as a man should stack up against.

He should eat from time to time while he is drinking.

He should drink only in clean, well ventilated places. To hang around a hot stove in a close room with a sawdust sprinkled floor, drinking booze is to hang out the "Welcome" sign to pneumonia germs.

Before his brain quits working he should arrange a place in which to spend his unconscious period. It should be a cool, well-ventilated room. It is necessary that he should not be chilled through and therefore he must provide bed clothes enough. It is just as necessary that he should not be overwarm therefore he must raise a window.

He will save inconvenience and trouble and lessen his danger if he will vomit before he falls off. The disposition will be present. All he needs to do it to let it come up.

When he wakes up he will have a headache, a dark brown taste and a dry cough. His first act should be to take a purge, a second dose within that first twelve hours is advised. One should be a dose of calomel or some compound cathartic pills; the other can be a saline. He should drink freely of water, carbonated and plain. He should take one dose of headache medicine. This should not be repeated.

It is time now to take some nourishment—a glass of milk, a cup of clam broth, and a cup of coffee, then a package of chewing gum.

He should wrap up well and get some exercise in the open air.

He should take no medicine for his cough. When the purge acts well his cough will go.

He will feel shot to pieces and his natural impulse will be for a bracer. The bracer he craves may be ale or sour beer or whisky. He should cut out his bracer. A cup of coffee or a pint of milk will serve him better.

HAVE PROSTATE REMOVED.

N. O. F. writes: What can be done for an old man's infirmity — painful and too frequently passage of urine? It is of long standing but painful only the last six or eight months. With it is a lame back. My physician says the kidneys are sound but little or nothing can be done for you.

REPLY

If your kidneys are in good condition probably the best plan is for you to have your prostate gland removed. A much simpler operation vasectomy is used in some cases.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA SYMPTOMS.

H. A. writes: What are the symptoms of locomotor ataxia, what is the cause and what the remedy? Why is my sleep so broken? I am 68 years old, regular in habits, active and temperate.

REPLY

1. The most prominent early symptom is lightnings pains. Sometimes these pains dart to the pit of the stomach, sometimes down the legs. The most prominent cause is syphilis. The most effective single remedy is salvarsan.

2. The most frequent cause of broken rest in men of your age is enlarged prostate gland. Whether that is your trouble I cannot say as you furnish no data.

PALMISTRY A FRAUD

E. A. writes: What is your opinion of palmistry. What can a woman of 32, mother of five do to guard against rheumatism which threatens her the palmist predicts and who feels slight stiffness in her knee when descending stairs?

REPLY

1. It is a fraud.

2. If she bases her opinion that she has rheumatism on pains and stiffness in her joints she should have her teeth and tonsils cleaned. If she bases it on what the palmist tells her she should forget it.

LIP READING

D. writes: Please let the deaf know of the advantages of lip reading. If persons who are losing their hearing would start to learn lip reading promptly they would be glad they have been taking lessons for about four months and am able to understand the thoughts of my friends and many others without hearing their voices. I am gradually learning to forget my defect and human intercourse is becoming more a pleasure than torture. The Volta Bureau, Washington, D. C., will furnish names of teachers of lip reading. Many of the public schools have evening classes in lip reading.

"We are going to give up having Johnny get up in the night." "For what reason?" "Well, we can't get him sterilized every morning in time to go to school." Southern Woman's Magazine.

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14 NORTH TEJON ST.

iss Neuer Proves Delightful Soloist at Sunday Concert

By W. B. H.

ose who attended the concert of Colorado Springs Musical club orra yesterday must have been coned that Mr. Willis' efforts to give people something worth while have st been rewarded and that the enrise has come into its own. An ence which filled the Burns theaheard Mr. Dietrich and his players a program of the highest class a splendid performance, the equal hich cannot be found in any city e country excepting the large ones e symphony orchestras exist. It proper time to call attention to fact that the orchestra has imed until it now has a tone quality, ice, precision, nuance and rhythm h are a delight and which make number interesting.

number of talented Colorado ngs performers have been heard in , and yesterday revealed an un- l soprano voice and splendid talent Miss Agnes Neuer, a slender girl , who has studied two years with oward Brown, sang Bishop's "Lo, the Gentle Lark," with flute obli- by Mr. Gampiaio and Mr. Brett ne piano. Miss Neuer's voice is remarkable in its range quality, flexibility and she executed the ult runs and thrills with ease. Her encore, which was "Sunlight," by iet Ware, showed a range from B below to E flat alt. This height ached by but few public singers may denote an operatic career for oung singer, as she soon goes east tudy. Her final encore, "Ishtar," ed an interpretative ability of a order. Miss Neuer also makes a ning appearance and was enastically received with eight re-

Mr. Gampiaio played the obli- very artistically and Mr. Brett assisted with his sympathetic acanimont.

OMAN ALL RUN DOWN

de Strong and Well by Vinol

ynesboro, Pa. — I was all run after a hard spell of bronchitis was hard for me to keep about. pains in my chest and took cold . A friend asked me to try . I did and it built me up so I trong and well and I am able to r housework which I had not done ree months before taking Vinol." . Y. R. Horbough, Waynesboro.

ol creates an appetite, aids dion, makes pure blood and creates gth. Your money back if it fails. Robinson Drug Co., Colorado ngs, Colo., and at leading drug everywhere. Adv.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE TO BE HELD TOMORROW AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Many Subjects of Interest to Farming Communities Will Be Up for Discussion

Farmers and ranchers from all parts of El Paso county will be in Colorado Springs tomorrow to attend the Farmers institute at the Chamber of Commerce. The chief purpose of the meeting will be to outline plans for the spring and summer months in the agricultural districts. Arrangements have been made by County Agriculturist Lauck to have several talks by members of the faculty of the Fort Collins Agricultural college, including Professors Rayner and McCann and Miss Mary Oberlin, who will be in charge of the home economics work.

The meeting will begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the session being devoted to a series of round-table talks, which are considered more effective than formal lectures. The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock, both meetings being held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

To Discuss New Projects.

There will be informal discussions of current problems, such as have to be met by the ranchers and farmers, and an attempt will be made to interest the men in several new projects. Chief among these will be silo construction and the silo campaign, which will be made next month under the direction of Mr. Lauck and Prof. H. M. Cottrell, in eastern Colorado. Mr. Cottrell is the agricultural agent for the Rock Island lines and has succeeded in interesting several Denver and Pueblo men in the project.

The growing of alfalfa in rows will be urged, as better crops can be raised by this method. Potato culture also will be taken up and the treatment of seed for smut. As soon as the weather permits the selection and testing of grain will be started in various parts of the county under the supervision of Mr. Lauck.

Irrigation problems in the Fountain valley district will be discussed and market conditions reviewed. Farms accounts will be another new plan, which will be put before the farmers tomorrow, and the boys' and girls' rural club work will be discussed with a view to expansion. This work has shown that early training in agricultural problems is indispensible for children. In recognition of this, farmers are supporting the plan to increase the clubs, and the membership of the El Paso county societies already is said to have been doubled.

Dairying and Poultry Raising.

Experts will speak on the dairy industry and the raising of livestock. Included in the latter subject will be a discussion of poultry raising and the feeding of kaffir and feterita.

Unless the weather conditions are unfavorable and the recent fall of snow makes the country roads impassable, it is thought there will be a large attendance at the institute. It is the first of its kind to be held here this year. In the evening the institute members will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the general membership meeting. Several of them will give short talks with a view to interesting the business men in agricultural conditions in El Paso county.

'MEDICAL PICKWICK' TELLS OF BIRD HOSPITAL HERE

Work of Dr. W. W. Arnold in Caring for Injured Songsters Subject of Magazine Story

"Some Bird Patients" is the title of an article by Dr. W. W. Arnold of this city, which appeared in the February issue of the Medical Pickwick, a semi-humorous medical journal published at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Dr. Arnold is well known here as a bird lover and has devoted much of his time to the care of injured birds.

Dr. Arnold tells of founding a hospital for birds through the efforts of the school children here. In the story he says:

"The scheme was forced upon me by the school children who had learned of my love for wild birds and the anxiety for their better protection through my frequent talks, and who brought me every crippled and distressed bird they found."

The plant, writes Dr. Arnold, consists of one large aviary, which accommodates the harmoniously disposed convalescents, and a number of small wire cages, answering the purpose of wards in which the injured birds are placed for treatment when first received.

The story of Dr. Arnold's earliest patient, a raven, is recounted and also that of Stubby, a black-headed grosbeak. Both of these birds suffered from broken wings as the result of gunshot wounds and Dr. Arnold is loud in his denunciation of thoughtless hunters.

The story is accompanied with pictures of Stubby, Nevermore, the raven, an invalid owl, a blackbird and a picture of the aviary, where the birds recuperate.

Dr. Arnold has taken care of hundreds of birds at his unique hospital since its construction several years ago.

MRS. STRICKLER DIES IN DENVER; FUNERAL HERE

Mrs. Virginia Strickler, widow of the late Dr. W. M. Strickler of this city, died at her home in Denver early yesterday morning. The body will be brought to this city Tuesday and the funeral service held from the D. F. Law undertaking rooms in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the family lot at Evergreen cemetery, where Dr. Strickler is buried. Dr. and Mrs. Strickler were early pioneers of the Pikes Peak region, the former coming west soon after the close of the Civil war and settling in Colorado City. Subsequently he moved to Colorado Springs, where he was active in city affairs and at one time was mayor.

'Theory of Single Tax Dies on Street Car
Unfair for One Class to Carry All Burden

"What do you think of single tax?" The question was asked of one friend by another as they sat down in a homeward-bound street car.

"I think I favor it, though I haven't given it much thought," was the reply.

"Do you know what the real object of the single tax theory is?"

"Why, it is to equalize taxes so that the large owner of lands will pay his proportion of taxes the same as the little fellow," replied the embryo single taxer.

"Can you equalize taxes by putting all the burden upon one class of property?" pursued the questioner. "How about the immense amount of wealth in other forms of property? Are you going to vote to allow the great bulk of wealth to escape taxation and place the entire burden of supporting the government upon rich and poor landowners?

"But the object of single tax is not to equalize taxation. Read the avowals of Henry George and you will find that the object is to destroy private ownership of land by taxing it so heavily that none but those who actually use it can afford to possess it, all land not in actual use being thus confiscated by the government—remaining out of use until some one comes along who can improve it or cultivate it and meet the tax imposed on it."

Effect in Colorado Springs.

"What would be the effect upon Colorado Springs of such a system? Is not a large portion of the savings of the poor people of Colorado Springs invested in small homes and vacant lots? What would single tax do to them?

"Take your own case, for instance. You are a hard-working man. While working at your trade you saved your money and acquired a house and lot. You sold it to me at a good profit, didn't you? What did you make your profit on—the house or the lot?"

"I made it on the lot, of course," said the single taxer.

"Why was I willing to pay you a profit? Because I judged that the land would increase still more in value and was willing to give you your legitimate profit and wait for mine.

"You took the money, bought another lot and built a house on it. You sold that house and lot at a profit. You were entitled to a profit, were you not? You bought another vacant lot of the West side, which you still have, but you made up your mind to move over on the northeast side of town. You bought a lot there and are building your home there, so you will have one improved lot and one vacant lot acquired by your own industry, thrift and enterprise in making sales.

Sale Values Destroyed.

"Now, supposing that single tax goes into effect in Colorado Springs, with its avowed object of destroying the sale value of land, will people continue to invest in land? Will not your vacant lot on the West side be a dead investment of $1,500 of your savings, to say nothing of interest and assessments paid on it? What will happen if you should wish to move away from Colorado Springs or to some other part of the city? The sale value of your north end lot will be destroyed; the value would be in the house alone. If you sold the property, you would have to take a loss, if you rented it the taxes would eat up most of the revenue all of it if the single taxers have their way. Do you think you would be getting a square deal? Would you not be robbed of a large part of your savings, as well as the profits which are legitimately yours?"

"But what makes me sore is these owners of large tracts of land bought years ago for a song and held for a profit. There is one who owns a large piece of land near my north end lot. He's just sitting down and getting richer and richer from the growth of the city; he won't sell a lot, and when the Santa Fe railroad is moved, if it ever is, his land will be worth more than ever. Single tax might make him sell or improve his property," said the single taxer.

The car was just then passing vacant corner lots on either side of the street. The questioner pointed out of the window.

Why Lots Are Unimproved.

"Why are these lots unimproved?" he queried. "They are too valuable to lie idle, if there is a possibility of getting revenue from them. They are dead investments to the owners at the present time. Do you think for a moment they would be unimproved if there were any demand for houses? They are idle and unimproved because they are already enough houses in Colorado Springs to supply the demand—think of the empty houses we have passed since leaving Cache la Poudre street.

"Suppose that large land owner in the north end, that you spoke of, should build a house on every lot he owns. Who would occupy them? Where is the demand for them? And what would it do to your own property there? What would your house be worth, except for your own occupation, in competition with all these vacant houses?"

"It would be worth just about nothing," admitted the single taxer. But his face brightened with a new thought. "What gets me is that I build a house on my lot and the fellow who owns the lot next to mine lets it lie vacant. I spend my money for a house and increase the value of his lot, while he does nothing. Why not increase his taxes so that he will build or sell to someone who will?"

Also Pays Taxes and Assessments.

"Why do you say that he does nothing?" parried the questioner. "Doesn't he pay assessments for the street improvements and taxes on his idle property? Would he not be glad to build on it if there were any demand for the building? Where is he getting the better of you? You are getting the same advance on the value of your land that he is, aren't you? And you are getting a revenue from your property because it is improved, aren't you, because you are saving paying rent for a home. You are making money on your property and will realize the increase as well as the original investment if you sell. The best he can hope for is to sell his vacant lot for enough to recoup for taxes and assessments paid, loss of interest on money invested and a fair profit on the investment. Is he not entitled to that? Who has the best of it, you are he?

"In order to prevent someone else from making some money out of the growth of Colorado Springs, do you wish to cut off your own opportunity? Is not that opportunity open to everyone in Colorado Springs who will practice thrift and foresight?

"One of the main factors in the development of the city is the opportunity to make money out of investments in land. It is an opportunity which attracts to Colorado Springs much outside capital which is badly needed. It has already caused the investment of millions of dollars here. If you vote for this single tax, you stop investment in land in Colorado Springs; you rob every man in Colorado Springs of that opportunity for safe and profitable investment; you rob yourself and me and all others in Colorado Springs who have bought property, improved or unimproved, of part of our principal and all of our profits. Do you want single tax?"

"I guess I will forget about single tax," said the single taxer.

"It's a fine theory, but it won't work out," commented one of the interested auditors from an adjoining seat.

'HOUSTON PLAN' ISN'T SINGLE TAX, DECLARES TREASURER CHARLTON

The Socialists met with misfortune last night when James Charlton, treasurer of the Texas county in which Houston is located, was unable to complete an address on "Houston and Its Plan of Taxation," for which he had been scheduled. Being his first appearance as a public speaker, Mr. Charlton had written an address and memorized it. He was well into it—and it gave promise of being most interesting, at least, from the viewpoint of a single taxer—when he lost the thought and, though he tried desperately, was unable to continue. A half hour or more was given over to questions which he endeavored to answer, after which the meeting was adjourned, many going to the Bigelow meeting at the Princess theater.

At any rate, in the brief time he talked, Mr. Charlton proved himself an unusual single tax speaker. He believes firmly in the idea, but he has never worked in campaigns for it and is not connected with any movement to secure it, other than the purely local one in Houston. He happened to be visiting in Colorado Springs and was secured by the Socialists to explain to them something of the plan in Houston. This idea, however, was quickly dispelled when the treasurer said:

"Houston plan? Why, to my knowledge it is no different from any other plan. They tax everything in sight down there." Which seemed to show that the Pastoriza talk was principally talk and that single tax, even in a modified form, is not in existence in the Texas city. The whole thing probably hinged on the different method of assessing property in operation there.

When he stopped speaking Mr. Charlton was showing that land is a gift of the Creator and therefore cannot, or should not, be sold by the present holders. In other words, he held that there should be no such thing as private property in land, that it should all be public and for the use of the entire people.

The questions were the usual single tax queries.

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of coffee is the aromatic oil which is developed and sealed in the cells of the berry in process of roasting. The cells are then opened by grinding, to expose the oil so it may be washed off and absorbed by the water.

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LEAGUE STATES ITS POSITION REGARDING SUNDAY AMUSEMENT

Asks Voters to Look Into Plan and to Decide Issue at Polls

The executive committee of the Sunday Entertainment league, which is behind the movement to secure the passage of the proposed Sunday entertainment ordinance at the city election April 6, has issued the following open letter to the general public:

To the Voters of Colorado Springs:

In view of the publication in The Colorado Springs Gazette of March 21, of an editorial opposing the proposed Sunday entertainment ordinance, those behind the movement to secure its passage take the opportunity to state plainly their position on this question.

The editorial referred to begins with the following:

"The question of 'Sunday' amusements is always one that draws forth honest differences of opinion."

In that statement we heartily concur. We readily admit that there are a great many persons in Colorado Springs who are opposed to any form of public entertainment on Sunday; we contend, however, that a greater number of persons in this city desire innocent public entertainment of a clean, wholesome character on that day, and we submit that, in matters of this kind, it is the good old American custom for the majority to rule.

Full Vote Is Desired.

Whatever is being done by us in the nature of a campaign is directed solely toward bringing out a full expression from the voters. At the last city election, two years ago, a similar measure was defeated by a vote that represented little more than 25 per cent of the people. Out of approximately 14,000 persons qualified to register and vote on the proposed ordinance, more than 8,000 failed to express any opinion whatever. The friends of the measure contend that this was no test at all. This year they ask that every person qualified to vote on the matter make it a point to register and cast his ballot one way or the other, so that the will of the majority can be definitely ascertained. That is all that is asked—a full and free expression of opinion from ALL the voters.

To this end we purpose to conduct the following campaign:

A widespread distribution of printed copies of the proposed ordinance, exactly as it will stand on the records of the city if it is carried, together with a brief discussion of its purposes. The ordinance is very short, is clear and straightforward in its language and can be easily comprehended by anyone who will take the trouble to read it. It specifically names the forms of public entertainment permitted, provides that all places offering Sunday entertainment must be licensed by the city, and keeps these places directly under the control of the authorities.

Voters Could Repeal Law.

Its effect would be to permit the presentation of moving pictures at the motion picture theaters and of standard theatrical attractions at the standard theaters. Control of the character of entertainments offered lies directly in the hands of the people. The theatrical managers of the city pledge themselves to present on Sunday only the cleanest and most wholesome pictures and plays obtainable; if they fail to keep this pledge, the voters have the power to repeal the ordinance at any time. With these facts before him, the voter is asked to make up his own mind, and, above all, to see that he is registered and casts his ballot on the question at the coming election, April 6.

The position of those opposed to Sunday entertainment, as voiced in The Gazette editorial previously referred to, may fairly be summed up as follows:

1. That the atmosphere of Sunday should be that of rest and religious contemplation, rather than of diversion.

2. That there is danger of the proposed ordinance acting as an opening wedge for a "wide-open Sunday."

3. That, to quote from the editorial itself, "although there may be nothing wrong in the amusements themselves, yet, when they are running on Sunday as well as on week days, the result is sure to be harmful to the youth of the city."

Regulation in People's Hands.

To the first objection we submit that the question is entirely one of personal opinion, to be decided by a majority vote.

To the second objection we submit that regulation of Sunday observance will remain absolutely in the hands of the people through the power of repeal if any attempt was made to abuse the privileges granted by the proposed ordinance.

To the third objection we submit that, in our belief, the great majority of the parents of such boys and girls as would come into contact with public entertainments on Sunday would rather know that they were at a good moving picture show than to be in their present more or less complete state of ignorance regarding the activities of their children on Sunday afternoon.

Arguments pro and con on this question will occupy considerable public attention for the next two weeks. All that is asked by us is that every voter inform himself on the subject, make up his own mind, see that he is registered and cast his vote one way or the other on election day.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT LEAGUE.
By W. C. JONES, Chairman.
A. R. GARDNER, Secretary.

Downtown Religious Campaign Tomorrow

The downtown religious campaign will begin tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the store recently vacated by the Wulff Shoe company. Jim Goodheart, a widely known mission worker of Denver, will be in charge of the campaign. The store is fitted with a stage and seats and will accommodate about 100 people. The churches and religious institutions of the city are cooperating with the gospel teams, and it is expected the services will be the most successful of their kind ever held here. Billy Sunday hymn books will be used and the members of the Sunday chorus are invited to attend the meetings. Members of the gospel teams will take an active part in the singing, as men's voices are in great demand.

Private Smith (getting anxious over the nonarrival of a German attack which his company has been told to expect): Hope nothing has happened to the blighters!—London Opinion.

John R. DeWitt

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CARE OF POOR CHILDREN BECOMES LIFE WORK OF CELEBRATED PHYSICIAN

Dr. William H. Bennett, Well Known Here, Given Credit for Success of Children's Hospital

The Philadelphia newspapers are publishing quite interesting features on the Children's Sea Shore house — a charitable institution in Atlantic City for the care of the suffering children of the poor—which probably will prove of interest to some in Colorado Springs, as Dr. William H. Bennett, the head of the house is a brother of C. F. Bennett of this city. An excerpt from one of the features publishing in the Philadelphia North American follows:

"Dr. Bennett can scarcely claim to be the founder of the Children's Sea Shore house. He wouldn't if he could; for he is one of those men who never claim credit for anything, no matter how fully entitled they may be to the fame.

Doctor Given Full Credit.

"Yet practically all that the Sea Shore house now is, even to its latest triumph of being able to keep open winter as well as summer, may fairly be laid to the doctor's door. People used to say that the Sea Shore house was Dr. Bennett; it would be a little closer to the fact now to say that Dr. Bennett is the Sea Shore house. One of the most distinguished specialists this country holds for the diseases of children, with no adequate fortune gained in his years of practice, he has nevertheless retired from the active pursuit of his profession to dedicate the remainder of his life to Sea Shore charity, and has consistently refused to accept a cent for his services. And his wife, as willingly as she has always given her energies to his philanthropy, is with him, helping.

"Of course, given a physician with a genius for helping children, he need only think of aiding such an institution to make it a wonderful success. That is the way most of the good people who take a run to Chelsea think of the miracle which, from the bare sands, has built up a stately pleasure place for the children of the poor, has provided beds for an average of 400 invalid children throughout the summer and 72 during the winter, has built a colony of cottages in which mothers can dwell for a fortnight with their broods.

Founded Many Years Ago.

"In 1872 Mr. and Mrs. James S. Whitney of this city read of a children's hospital in the north of France, which has 600 beds, and they started the modest Sea Shore house in Atlantic City, with the help of the other summer visitors. Dr. Bennett was induced two years later to become the resident physician. He managed to care for 138 little ones during the season. And he saw in the hour when the house closed its doors for that winter what a crushing handicap it was that the whole force of nurses and helpers must vanish into the limbo of nothingness until the following June. In effect, it meant that the administration of the charity—the practical utilization of the funds received—must be built up all over again with every year that passed.

"Now this was a problem which might have been submitted to any famous executive, much less a medical specialist in children's diseases, and gone without solution for the next years.

Solved Difficult Problems.

"This was all nearly 40 years ago, when Dr. Bennett was a very young man and was still to become the distinguished figure in pediatrics as the city knew subsequently. So the very first, and the gravest difficulty confronting the now vast Sea Shore house didn't confront also a prominent physician with all the prestige of his standing. The man who had to grapple with it was only a young practitioner with his real reputation still to make. And it would be pretty hard even now to find the famous specialist who could devise any solution for a problem so impossible.

The story goes on to show how Dr. Bennett devised a plan of establishing a city children's hospital only for eight months in the year in which the help of the summer institution could be employed. Then it tells how he conceived the idea of building cottages to house mothers with babies and young children and how that plan was instantly seized by the fashionable summer colony and put into effect. And it shows what a great success the Sea Shore house is now, standing open with its opening for the year round. Full credit for all the work is given Dr. Bennett.

Clearance of All Used PIANOS

Special Prices and Terms for One Week

Standard makes at less than one-half what we should ask for them. CHICKERING, VOSE, EMERSON and many others in mahogany and oak cases. Don't let this opportunity slip by. $5.00 down and $1.25 weekly accepted on any of the following:

$450 Schubert Piano	$112
$300 Schiller Piano	$147
$300 Rembrandt Piano	$150
$375 Winter & Co. Piano	$185
$400 Price & Teeple Piano	$200

Many other good bargains.

Organs .... $5, $8, $10, $12 and $15
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Willet R. Willis

Candidate for

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SANITATION

TALK NO. 2

My plans for the educational work of the department of public health are based upon the use of such methods as are at hand without material expense.

First I shall speak of the FOUR METHODS which are available and then of the topics which they are to cover.

METHOD NO. 1: WORKING THROUGH NEWSPAPERS by means of articles by local and outside authorities, covering topics of particularly local health interest. Much material for this work is already available and more would be prepared by our local specialists. Because of the popular interest in such matters, these articles would have real news value which would repay the papers for publishing them.

In addition to these articles, 50 regular advertisers can be induced to assume the charge for one column inch of advertising each per month (proper credit being given them, of course). In these advertisements of one inch daily the department can cover a variety of topics in a businesslike way, driving home facts until results are bound to follow. This being a novel idea it would to be good publicity for the city.

Tomorrow I shall speak of method No. 2.

WILLET R. WILLIS.

Reilly: You'll be sorry to hear that Pat was drowned yesterday. Dooley: But I thought he was such a good swimmer? Reilly: Yes, but he was a union man. He swam for eight hours and then gave it up on principle.—Liverpool Mercury.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested food, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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GALLIPOLI 1355-1915

From the New York Tribune.

There is an appropriateness, so far overlooked in the press of the world, in the place selected for the landing of the allied troops who are to open the road to Constantinople. By the Gallipoli shore, along which General d'Amade, conqueror of the Shawia province in Morocco, is leading his polyglot army, the Osmanli entered Europe in 1355.

A century before Constantinople finally yielded to Mohammed II and the Crescent replaced the cross on St. Sophia, the advance guard of the Ottoman Turks passed the Dardanelles at almost the precise point where allied artillery is today at work and took the road which was to lead to the Danube and the Bug, to the walls of Vienna by conquered Belgrade and Budapest, and for more than three centuries to [illegible] the tread of victorious Islamic hordes.

It is an inevitable consequence of the greatness and the varied character of the present conflict that the dramatic details should be overlooked. Yet the passing of an empire, the closing days of a state which for nearly six centuries has played its part on European soil, must have an appeal for historians which it lacks for the reader of the daily press. Save for Poland, no European people has disappeared from political existence since the treaty of Westphalia in 1648 laid down on the map the beginnings of modern Europe.

In 1648 Turkey loomed large on the face of Europe, and by 1682 Hungary, Roumania, the Russian shore of the Black sea, Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro, save for a few mountain summits in the last named kingdom, had been conquered, Albania, Scanderbeg long dead, had passed into a subjection unknown since Roman times.

For Europe the coming of the Turk by the Gallipoli peninsula was an almost unnoticed fact. Not even the gallant and gloriously unsuccessful defense of Servia at Kossovo roused the west to the new peril. But a century later, when the last Constantine, [illegible] Palaeologi, perished, sword in hand, in the breach Turkish cannon had opened in the landward wall [illegible] the success of the [illegible] Europe still [illegible] action against a common [illegible].

[illegible] Turkish [illegible] temporary [illegible] bridged the [illegible] eastern question a [illegible] years of ... peace, leading to the final catastrophe of 1915.

After the congress of Vienna Turkey retired behind the Danube, the Carpathians and the Pruth. A century ago the whole world read the story of the new Greece, read it in the poetry of Byron, and felt in the Hellenic renaissance an appeal which has endured in some fashion over the century which saw Roumania, Servia, Montenegro and Bulgaria follow their destinies, become conscious of racial and national unities.

A world which followed the progress of the Germans and the Italians from chaos and weakness to unity and strength has been less clearly aware of but not wholly blind to, the struggles of the little people, weighed down not by their own weakness but by the jealousies of the greater nations, by the ambition of Russia to possess Constantinople, of Austria to reach the Aegean and crush the Pan-Slav yearnings on either side of the Danube, of Italy hoping to revive on the Adriatic shore and in the Aegean the glories of Venice and of Genoa. For its selfishness Europe is now paying in Champagne, in Flanders, in East Prussia, the price exacted of the unhappy races south of the Danube.

After six centuries, there is now small reason to question that the Turk is going back to Asia. His lease on Stamboul is terminable at the will of the first hostile fleet that passes the crumbling forts of the Dardanelles. Save for the little corner of Thrace about Adrianople, lost and regained two years ago, all the lands in Europe where once his people encamped are lost to the Christian. Two years ago in the first Balkan war, thousands on thousands of Ottoman Turks in Macedonia and Thrace loaded their few possessions on wagons and began the long trek to the old home. Today the migration of the people is coming to an end; little remains save the army and the threatened forts, and these have German commanders.

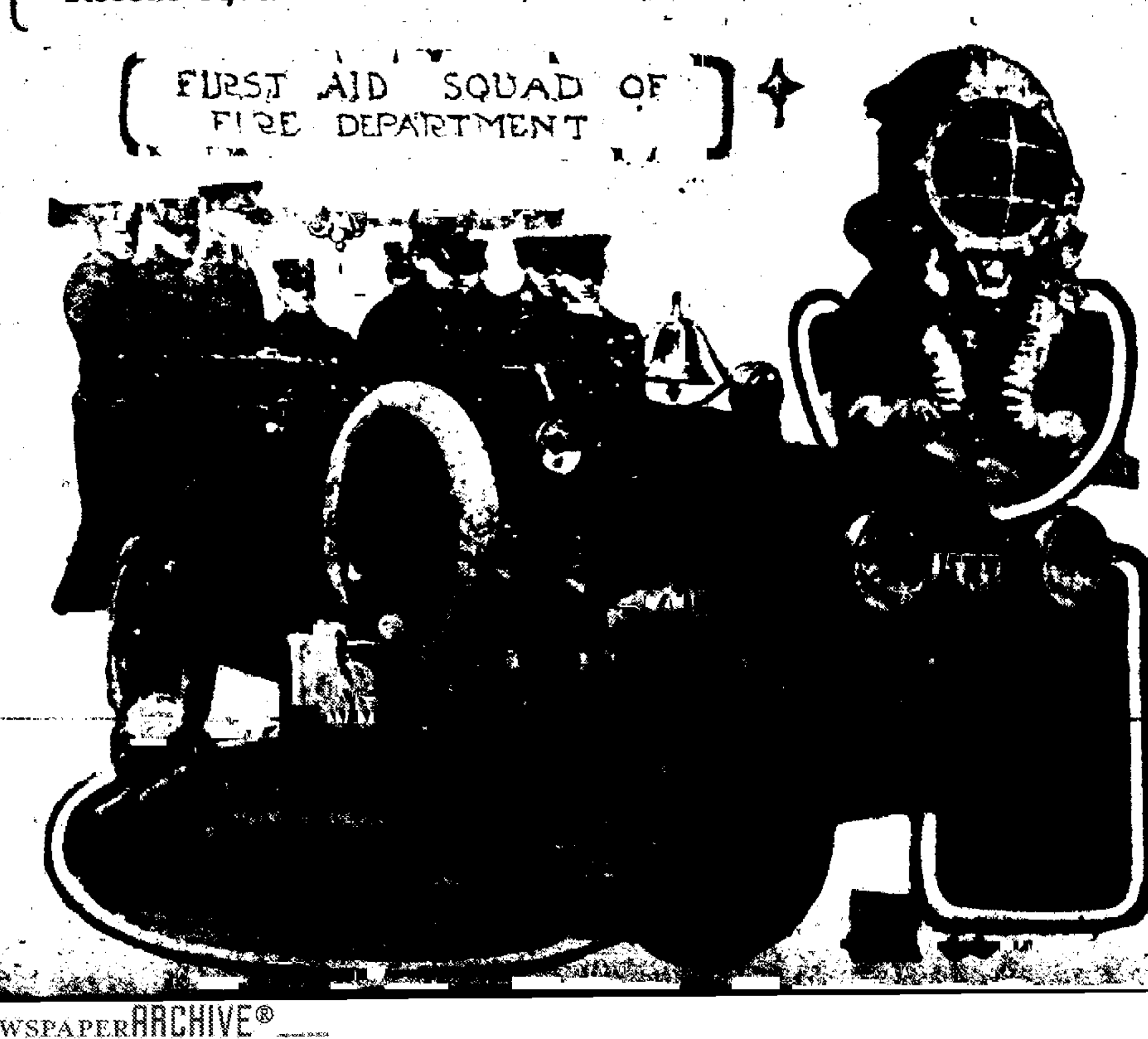
In Asia Minor the Turk has still a land as big as Spain, a population of some 9,000,000 industrious, honest, hard-working folk. At home the Turk is as peaceful as he has been warlike abroad. Everywhere he is the gentleman of the east, a single island of honesty and courtesy in the Levantine flood.

In history the fall of Constantinople in 1453 has long been accepted as one of the mile posts. For the near east, if not for Europe, the second fall will hardly be less memorable. For the Serb, the Greek, the Bulgar, it will mean the final assurance of freedom from the old master, the infidel and the tyrant. For Russia it will mean the open door to the sea, so long sought, so frequently lost at the last moment, after gallant and successful fighting.

In the great war it will mean the collapse of the first of Germany's allies, to be followed by a fresh onslaught upon Austria from all sides, perhaps from Roumania and Italy. For it is to Francis Joseph that the sultan will resign the title of "Sick Man of the East." For Germany it will mean the end of the dream that was embodied in the Bagdad railroad and saw one central empire of the Teuton extending not from the "Etsch unto the Belt," but from the Rhine to the Euphrates, to the marshes of India—and beyond.

But to the Turk it may mean rest at last from the conquest of worlds in which he was not interested, escape from that "destiny" statesmen so often seek to impose upon a reluctant people. In the six centuries which separate the two struggles about Gallipoli he has paid the price of empire in full. His passing, the latest fall of Constantinople, will be the most dramatic incident in the war to the present hour. It may easily be a date forever memorable in human history.

"Rescue Squad" Newest Adjunct of New York Fire Department



LABOR PROBEM DIFFICULT ONE ON THE CANAL

[illegible] George W. Goethals in Scribner's.

The widespread reputation of the Isthmus of Panama as a "pest hole," which prevailed when the Americans took possession of the work in 1904, [illegible] the [illegible] of the canal [illegible] a skill [illegible] of the [illegible] character and quantity to go to the Isthmus it was necessary to adopt a scale of wages higher than had been paid on previous construction work anywhere, and to continue that scale unmodified after the Isthmus had ceased to be more noxious than any other tropical country. Existing dread of the Isthmus was confirmed and enhanced by an outbreak of yellow fever among American employes which occurred in 1905, and which reached the proportions of an epidemic.

When the Americans arrived in Panama they established their [illegible] headquarters in [illegible] building in Panama City, [illegible] had been used by the French Canal company for the same purpose and had been acquired by the American government in the canal purchase. The American employes were obliged to find living quarters in various parts of the city, since no others were obtainable, and as the city was infected with yellow fever, of which there were sporadic cases from time to time, they, being nonimmune, fell victims to it. One hundred and thirty-three of them were stricken and 35 died. Wide publicity was, from the nature of the case, given to this disaster, and the effect was to render still more difficult and expensive the task of assembling a force of skilled men.

Although the prospect of active resumption of canal construction had attracted a few hundred men from Mexico and Central and South America, the available working force composed of these and others brought from the United States formed only a fraction of the large number required. It was realized that a plan of systematic recruiting of both skilled and common laborers must be put into operation.

SCHOOL BLACKBOARDS MADE OF PLATE GLASS

From Popular Mechanics.

Blackboards made of an especially ground plate glass have been installed in the classrooms of a Portland, Ore., school. In preparing glass for this purpose, the face is given a three-process sand-blast finish, and the back side is painted black. It provides a good writing surface on which ordinary chalk and felt erasers may be used, and also one which may be readily washed, so that it can be kept fresh, jet-black, and free from an accumulation of dust. The glass blackboards may also be adapted for use in store windows to carry advertising announcements.

Tourist (in village notion store)—Whaddya got in the shape of automobile tires? Saleslady—Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts.—Judge.

The Crisis in Mexico

From the New York Tribune.

The few foreign diplomats who have stayed on in Mexico City are about to quit their posts. There is no longer anything for them to do in the Mexican capital. It has ceased to be a capital. Nobody accepts today the fiction of a centralized authority representing the Constitutionalist revolution or even the Constitutionalist army.

The curtain has been rung down on the comedy of naming puppet provisional presidents to carry out the orders of a rump military convention. Garza has gone the way of Gutierrez, Carranza, Carbajal and Huerta. The factions which struggled for control in the military convention are too absorbed in the task of exterminating one another to bother about maintaining the semblance of a civil government. No one of them wants to assume the burden of responsibility to foreign nations for injuries inflicted on aliens or for the confiscation or destruction of alien property. Political anarchy has succeeded social and economic anarchy.

The situation in Mexico is more desperate today than it has been at any time since Madero's assassination. There is talk of an international expedition to relieve Mexico City similar in character to the expedition which rescued the foreigners penned up in Pekin during the Boxer insurrection. The Mexican capital is likely to fall at any minute into the hands of the mob. It will be left unprotected if General Obregon evacuates it, and for military reasons it is irksome to the faction to have to employ a large garrison keeping up an appearance of order in Mexico City when that garrison is badly needed for operations against Villa. The capital is a white elephant on Carranza's hands, just as it was on Villa's, who wisely abandoned it in order to concentrate his strength in the north.

Our government would enter with reluctance into a joint movement for the salvage of lives and property in mob-ridden Mexico City. In his Jackson day speech at Indianapolis, President Wilson tried to wash his hands of all responsibility for anarchy on the other side of the Rio Grande. He optimistically described the spoliation of the country by the revolutionary faction leaders—many of them ex-outlaws covering their rapacity under a thin veneer of revolutionary fervor—as a process by which the Mexican people were determining their forms of government. "No one should interfere with that process," he said, if he could prevent it. Murder, rapine and anarchy were perfectly tolerable, according to his view, if they were only the accompaniments of what pretended to be a political experiment.

Yet how absolutely inconsistent is this policy of cold detachment with the president's earlier activities in Mexico—activities which were in large measure responsible for Mexico's present plight! Mr. Wilson used every effort to drive Huerta out of office because the latter had been a beneficiary of the murder of Madero. He encouraged the counter-revolution of Carranza and Villa. He characterized his intervention in Mexican affairs as a "service to mankind," as an effort to uplift the Mexican peon and restore possession of the land to the "submerged 85 per cent."

The program of diplomatic intervention in Mexico City and at Constitutionalist headquarters and of military intervention at Vera Cruz produced no fruits which the people of the United States can contemplate with patience. Mr. Wilson is therefore anxious to ignore his own work and to dodge accountability for Mexico's steady relapse into misery and anarchy.

But will he be able to cover up the failure of watchful waiting, varied by unwise interference, in this easy and heartless way? The country would regret the necessity of another Boxer expedition for the relief of Mexico's capital.

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D. W. SMITH

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The Star Bakery Co.

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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

NEWS FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE WORLD

Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Ross

GOLFERS, HAVE A CARE! HOW TO BECOME PROFESSIONAL TOLD IN U. S. G. A. BULLETIN

Can't Play, Teach, Caddy, Make Clubs, Lend Name for Ads or Anything for Money

To the golf players and golf officials of the United States:

At this last annual meeting of the United States Golf association, the subject of the amateur rule in all its bearings was referred to the executive committee with instructions to amend the by-laws by the use of such language as would, if possible, more fully and clearly express its meaning. Most careful consideration has been given to the matter ever since, keeping in mind the discussion that took place at the annual meeting. The amendments as finally decided upon are herewith disclosed.

It will be observed that a greater degree of freedom of action and discretion is accorded the committee, resulting in a corresponding increase in its responsibility. It is thus placed in a situation that would be regarded as novel by most men, but the executive committee is convinced that the vast majority of golfers are in sympathy with their efforts to maintain the highest possible standard in the game. It is realized that the sole purpose of the committee is to safeguard the interests of golf, to preserve it as it has always been a dignified recreation and gentlemanly pastime, to remove from it as far as may be any taint of commercialism and to prevent its being used by amateurs to any extent whatever as a source of income or remuneration. The committee therefore counts upon the assistance and cooperation of this vast majority in administering the responsibilities that have been placed upon it and the firm belief is entertained that when the situation is once fully understood and a knowledge of what is expected becomes current, instances like those that have heretofore given rise to criticism will no longer occur. The situation of the committee if this proves to be true, is relieved of all of its unwelcome accompaniments and a reasonable basis is afforded for the confident hope that no actual occasion for drastic discipline will in fact arise.

The executive committee regards the new by-law section 7 as in no essential particular a change from the former rule except that writing on golf and activity in the direction of "golf architecture" are specifically mentioned as permissible. This was definitely adopted as the policy of the association at the annual meeting in order to make the definition of an amateur in the United States conform to that prevailing abroad. The language of the rule has been changed for the sake of greater brevity and clearness, but the essential spirit is retained. It means in brief that an amateur may accept compensation for writing on golf or for work as a golf architect, but for nothing else and in no other manner whatsoever connected with golf. The rulings which follow the wording of the by-law mention specifically various things that cannot be done. In the main these are obvious and perhaps unnecessary, but they cover the cases that are most likely to result in infringements and hence may help toward the desired wider understanding.

Attention is particularly called to the new wording of section 8. Heretofore no inquiry into the acts or practices of golfers was instituted by authorized except the filing of a formal written protest accompanied by certified statements of club secretaries. Now, the whole subject is relieved of any red tape of complications and the committee is directed to take cognizance of every case in which it knows how the information reaches it. The former apparent inattention will no longer be the rule.

The committee will consider itself charged to investigate every case as thoroughly as possible and to take such action as it will determine is for the security of the game. It is the boldest step in the direction of the preservation of amateur status. It is the bona fide effort of the organization that will be governed by the spirit of the law. Cases will be considered on their facts and not on technicalities. The committee is no less desirous of protecting the honest golfer than it is of exposing the dishonest one. It is the desire of every true minded golfer to see delinquents and the authorities of a high order of sportsmanship. That hearty cooperation will be given it can be considered certain. The committee is charged with the duty of preserving amateur golf and it is their duty to see that the executive committee does not in their own particular sphere do anything undone that will tend toward the general welfare of the game. They are supposed to insist on just as high a standard of golfing conduct in their own clubs as is expected of others. It is expected to maintain the rulings at least. Hence the careful consideration by all golf clubs of this report and recommendation of the committee cannot be too emphatically urged.

The agitation of this amateur question has been beneficial for it has directed the attention of not only golfers but all classes interested in sports to the importance of preserving the purity of amateurism. It has produced so much discussion that more people than ever before now know what is really meant by the term amateur. With the result that a much more general and definite feeling prevails regarding the limitations attached to the activities of an amateur. One of the functions of the executive committee is to so administer the duties of their office as to avoid friction and contention. This largely accounts for their pacific attitude at the time when disturbing incidents were otherwise to have been expected. The executive committee is perfectly well aware however that there was more than a little fire behind the vast amount of smoke that was rising. In the minds of a few players and of some club officials a decidedly low standard of conduct has been observed. Quite recently some prominent golfers who would have scorned to play for an actual money prize did play for certificates that were exchangeable into any form of merchandise. This instance is cited merely to show how far some golfers have yet to go before the amateur impulse within them may be said to be instinctive. To golfers of this description a kindly word of admonition is herewith proffered. The executive committee has been long suffering and very slow to anger. It will earnestly strive to be reasonable and always just, but it is quite capable of all the firmness and decision that its duties demand for it.

The whole subject of this amateur question is in reality most simple if only it is approached with the attitude of willingness to do the right thing. The commanding necessity at this time is the awakening of a high sense of duty and obligation throughout the ranks of golfers in this country. The executive committee should not be compelled to drive players into the habit of compliance with regulations. There must be developed a more enlightened public opinion upon the subject that will result in the instinctive avoidance of questionable practices. We may be said to have passed through a sort of crisis in this matter; we have had a careful housecleaning and are starting fresh once more. If the point of view of all players can be said now to have been so altered that they will approach every problem as it arises with the query, "does this conform to the proper spirit of the game?" rather than the more frequent one, "is there anything in the rule to prevent this?" the object that the executive committee has had in mind will have been achieved and the time and labor spent upon the improvement and revision of the by-laws will have been most amply rewarded.

We bespeak the earnest and thoughtful consideration by all players and officials of the matters presented in this letter.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
By FRANK L. WOODWARD,
President.

Revision of sections 7 and 8 of the by-laws of the United States Golf association.

Section 7. An amateur golfer is one who has not accepted, directly or indirectly, any fee, gratuity, money or its equivalent as a consideration for the performance of any act, or service arising in connection with the game of golf and who is not or has not been a professional in any other branch of athletics: Provided, however, that the above shall not apply to writing, editing or publishing articles, magazines or books on golf, or to laying out, constructing, supervising or giving advice concerning the layout, construction or improvement of a golf course or any part thereof.

Any person who becomes ineligible by reason of this by-law may be reinstated by giving to the executive committee of this association satisfactory evidence of meriting such reinstatement.

No occurrence prior to January 8, 1915, shall affect the status of any person who was in good standing as an amateur golfer on said date.

Rulings by the Executive Committee.

The following are violations of the above rule:

1. Playing or teaching the game of golf for pay. This includes accepting teaching fees or allowing expenses for playing in a match or for participating in a tournament, contest or exhibition.

2. Personally making or repairing golf clubs, balls or other golf articles for sale.

3. Allowing after reaching the age of majority, caddie master or greenkeeper to use his name or likeness in any advertisement or sale of any article as a leader manufacturer or otherwise thereof in the usual course of business.

4. Expecting one's name to be advertised or published for pay as the author of books or articles on golf of which he is not actually the author.

Section 8. The executive committee shall have cognizance of every alleged violation of this rule that may come to its attention and shall whenever it shall exercise the due discretion in the interpretation and enforcement of the by-laws for the purpose of protecting the best interests of the game of golf and shall have power to impose such penalties as the circumstances may in its judgment warrant.

Note. The executive committee earnestly recommends that clubs in the association deal with the term of section 7 among their members. Should any member violate the rules of golf as laid down in section 7, the least severe penalty should be a fine.

UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
FRANK L. WOODWARD,
HOWARD W. PERRIN,
JOHN REID, JR.,
JESSE A. PYNE, 2ND,
HOWARD F. WHITNEY,
M. F. CARTY,
W. A. HAGAN,
W. C. FOW, JR.
JOHN A. SEYFERT.

ARMY POLO TEAM WINS FROM CIVIC CIVILIANS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—The southern cavalry polo team, representing the United States army, defeated a team of civilians in the first round for the Francis G. Treat cup in the polo tournament being held in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition. The score was 15 to 7.

But for penalties the game would have resulted in an 8 to 8 tie.

CUB KINGPINS AT TAMPA, FLA., TRAINING CAMP

The Chicago National league baseball club is at Tampa, Fla., for spring practice, and all the regulars and a flock of recruits are working out daily. As usual the Cubs are chockfull of optimism and feel sure they will give the Braves a run for the pennant. Neither the Cubs nor the Braves seem to fear McGraw's team, according to statements of the players.

The photograph shows Roger Bresnahan, one time manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, now the chief receiver for the Cubs. He is coaching youngsters in the Cub camp in the art of catching and base running.

Jimmy Lavender, the Cub pitcher who twirled the N. Y. Chicago broke Rube Marquard's winning streak a couple of years ago, is with the team and feeling fit for a good season.

GOTTA HAND MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE TO MIKE GIBBONS; HAS NOW A RIVET-HOLD ON BELT

Chip, Clabby and McGoorty Have Not Shown That They Are in Class With the Above

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Hail, fight fans, the new middleweight champion of the world! Michael Gibbons of St. Paul, Minn. Gibbons is hereby awarded by acclamation the title which has been in abeyance ever since dashing Stanley Ketchel met his untimely end at the hands of an assassin.

There have been claimants and counter claimants of the much abused middleweight championship, but none has the rivet hold on the diadem that Michael Gibbons possesses. Without the aid of a notable manager, Gibbons has managed to fight his way to the apex of the middleweight ladder, and now he is the solitary occupant of the topmost rung.

In spite protestations from Al Christopher Mcfoy, or his loquacious manager, Dan Morgan, we herewith award the palm to Gibbons, and we will take an active imagination to show cause why Gibbons should not be proclaimed king of the middleweights. The division has been in a muddle since Ketchel's demise, and for the first time a clear, unobstructed path is visible with Mike Gibbons alone promenading down that path.

Several months ago there were quite a number of young men eligible for the 158-pound championship, although even at that time Gibbons appeared to have a sinecure on that honor. Jimmy Clabby, Eddie McGoorty, Jack Dillon, Young Ahearn, George Chip and even poor misguided Al McCoy were lead in their denunciations of those who dared look upon Mike Gibbons as the peer of middleweights.

Now we will proceed to unravel the skein of events that has earned for Gibbons an undisputed hold on the title.

First, we all eliminate Al McCoy, who by steadfastly accommodating himself out of the reach of all challengers, he has won a great deal of notoriety. Next we put aside George Chip. For days were willing enough to accord McCoy in his attention that he should be acknowledged the legitimate champion, but McCoy gave no adherents no opportunity for argument, as he was unwilling to engage in a real battle. The poor performances he let loose against McCoy, the times he ducked to avoid the blows of Mike Gibbons, who could have put McCoy to sleep any moment, did he deem it necessary, Sweet Mr. McCoy.

Jack Dillon and Young Ahearn must be considered, and they can be dismissed with a few words. Both have outgrown the middleweight poundage of 158 pounds ringside and have relinquished pretensions to the title. It is doubtful if either could make the limit weight at 158 pounds at any time on the day of a championship fight.

Dillon and Ahearn were seriously considered as middleweight championship possibilities, but that was a few months back, before they graduated into the light heavyweight class.

That leaves Chip, Clabby and McGoorty and Gibbons. When the field was left open to this formidable trio it was suggested that a round-robin of bouts be arranged, the ultimate winner to be adjudged the champion. At the time this movement was in the incubation stage, Clabby was believed to have the best claim to the "middle" crown. So a battle was clinched between Gibbons and Clabby.

Hinch is tells us that Gibbons took Clabby over the hitchand route at a pace that made even the will-o'-the-wisp Jimmy gasp for breath. Gibbons held nothing in reserve, and trounced Clabby so severely that there was no discussion over the winner.

Each McGoorty was now the only obstacle in Gibbons' headlong rush toward the championship goal. Besides being nearly an opponent in the final match of the elimination, McGoorty was an ideal name to the phantom Gibbons. For two years, a newspaper defeat by McGoorty right here in New York rankled in Mike's mind. The latter claimed he was ill at the time of his Gibbons meeting, and here was his long-awaited opportunity to prove to a fickle public that he was telling the truth.

Suffice it to say that Mike vindicated himself in a manner that left no doubt in the minds of even the skeptics. He gained the Gibbons Whale in every one of the 10 rounds they battled at Hoboken, Wednesday, a fortnight ago. Not one more of the struggle could even claim a chance for McGoorty, so complete was Mike's coverage.

Now, gentle reader, can you suggest any one else Gibbons must defeat in order to be a clear, undisputed right to the middleweight championship of the world? Can you name the exact place at which the middleweight problem should be laid to rest? Perhaps you can, but we fear we will search for these many years.

HUEY LEADS IN WORLD'S THREE-CUSHION BILLIARDS

[illegible] March 21.—With [illegible] cushion billiard championship tournament [illegible] of Chicago leads the entries, having won seven straight games. On one occasion he made a total of 12, the record of the tournament.

Huey has yet to meet George Moore, John [illegible] Alfredo de Oro of New York, the other leaders in the tournament. Moore, who has lost one game in seven, has disposed of Dali and is considered by the experts to have an even chance with Huey.

Scores of Major Leaguers in Training Camp Games

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—The Chicago Americans broke even today in games with San Francisco and Oakland of the Pacific Coast league, losing to San Francisco, 4 to 3, and defeating Oakland, 4 to 1.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
San Francisco		4	8	2
Chicago		3	11	3

Danning and Schmidt; Scott and Schalk, Mayer.

Chicago	4	10	2
Oakland	1	7	2

Russell and Mayer; Klawitter, Ables and Elliott.

DENNISON, Tex., March 21.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Denison	1	5	2
St. Louis Nationals	2	4	2

Campbell, Kinney, Meyers and Merritt; Herman, Sallee, Doak and Glenn.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 21.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
New York Nationals	11	16	1
San Antonio	0	6	5

Schanley, Schupp and Smith; Meyers, Davenport, Crabble and Hauenstein, Burch.

MOBILE, Ala., March 21.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	2	7	5
Detroit Americans	5	8	2

Gudger, Harkins, Townsend and Schmidt; Boland, Ledbetter and Peters.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati Nationals	5	8	3
New Orleans	0	6	2

Douglas, Schneider and Clark, Dooin; Weaver, Smythe, Bagby and Higgins.

DALLAS, Tex., March 21.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland Americans	10	19	3
Dallas	8	15	3

(Ten innings.)

Coumbe, Horstad and O'Neill, Billings, Brady, Weller and Dunn, Mullin.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 21.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Houston	6	4	6
St. Louis Americans	12	17	4

Ware, Glenn and Quarry, Baker; Weilman and Severoid, Agnew.

THE BEST SECOND BASEMAN IN THE WORLD

In the April American Magazine Ring W. Lardner, author of "The Letters of a Busher," picks an all American baseball team. Discussing Collins of the Chicago White Sox and Johnnie Evers of the Boston Nationals for second base he says:

"You can't get away from Collins at second base. If John Evers could hit and run with him they might be some argument. That would be enough difficulty in their favor to make it a cinch, but they both smart as whips. It's down to a question of mechanical superiority, as the feller says, and you got to give it to Collins cause he can hit better and run the bases better. He's speedier'n John in everything but brains and it's a toss-up there. I don't know which of 'em is the best writer, but I don't have to figure that."

Coyote hunting on motorcycles is becoming quite a popular sport in Sherman county, Kansas. Recently a party of 10 cyclists succeeded in rounding up three of the animal.

PLAN ARBITRATION OF DIFFERENCES OF MAJORS AND FEDERALS; FULTZ' NEW IDEA

NEW YORK, March 21.—With a view to settling the differences between organized baseball and the Federal league, President David L. Fultz of the Baseball Players fraternity suggested today that a board of arbitrators be appointed by the warring factions. His idea is that such a board should settle territorial rights as well as the rights to players.

In addition, it should outline broad principles for the future government of baseball and assist in the formation of a governing body of representatives of the National, American, Federal and minor leagues, the players and the public, acting through the Baseball Writers association.

Of the National, American and Federal leagues, President Fultz said:

"All three are well backed and, no doubt, could go on fighting indefinitely, but in the minor leagues conditions are so serious that many clubs will this year be unable to pay expenses.

"Hundreds of minor league players will be working at cuts of 20 to 30 per cent on their last year's salaries."

Woman Golf Expert Says Don't Look at Ball

Reverses the Natural Order of Everything

By FRANK G. MENKE.

Alma Whitaker, a Los Angeles golfing expert, favors looking at the cup instead of the ball when putting on the green.

"When one throws a brick at a yowling cat one looks at the cat—not the brick," remarks Miss Whitaker.

Righto!

Continuing in her argument that folks who look at the ball when putting are doing things backward, Miss Whitaker says:

"When you play croquet you look at the hoop—not the ball. When you sew a button on a shirt you don't look at the needle. You look at the hole in the button. When you bowl you look at the pins—not the ball.

"So why," asks Miss Whitaker, "should one reverse the general order in golfing? Why should one do the backward thing in golfing? The thing to look at is the goal—not the instrument that is to take you to the goal."

Miss Whitaker's logic seems to us the best that ever has been offered as an answer to the mooted question in golf:

"Should one look at the ball or the hole when putting?"

The worst golf score? Well, three fellows played a match game on the Garden City, N. Y., links last year during a tournament of the Carpet Trade Golf association and if the scores they turned in aren't of a record nature show us worse ones.

The "best" golfer of the three negotiated the 18 holes in 176; the next best took 194 swats at the ball while the third "blew" himself to 285 swings.

Here is the record of golfer number three—the fellow who hung up the record:

Out—31 7 16 21 17 18 17 13 10—155
In —9 14 12 21 16 11 14 12 21—130

When the trio of players turned in their score to the secretary that official looked at the cards, gasped, and then exclaimed:

"Say, tell me, how were you fellows able to keep track of all your shots?"

"Oh, there wasn't anything hard about that," answered the 285 man. "We didn't have to count any higher than 31 at any one hole."

A golfer, writing to the Golfers Magazine, says that once upon a time he was golfing with several members of the house of representatives when President Wilson came up with the congressional foursome.

The congressmen invited Wilson to "go through, please" whereupon Wilson said:

"I feel some diffidence in driving through so many members of the house?"

One of the congressmen retorted:

"Mr. President, aren't you accustomed to driving through the house?"

Wilson looked sharply at his questioner and then addressed his ball.

But his shoulders shook with laughter.

George Maxey, a veteran caddy, writing a pertinent article concerning the relationship of golfer to caddy in the Golfers Magazine, says in part:

"In eight years' experience as a caddie I have noticed one thing which often puzzles club members. One man will take a caddie and after the game will report him a very good boy. The next day one of his fellow members will take the same boy and report him as being good for nothing.

"The reason is that the first man treated the boy well, took him into the game, as it were, asked his advice and did not abuse him if he carried it out badly. The second man started out wrong, excluded the boy from the game, blamed him for bad shots, etc. The first man may have started out with 'Good morning, son.' The second probably started out with 'Where's my kid?'"

"The caddie is human and nothing his employer says of does escapes him. The first man had the caddie on his side from the start. The second man aroused his antagonism with his opening remark. The best golf is secured only with the whole hearted assistance of the caddie.

"The caddie can do more to injure your game than any one other cause. If he is against you, it were better not to play, for the things he can devise to annoy you are many."

New Rulings for the Baseballites

William Phelon in the Baseball Magazine.

To insure a successful baseball season, under the new ideas about the legal angles of the game, it will evidently be necessary to hold a joint meeting of the larger leagues, and to agree upon a code whereby magnates, players and patrons shall alike receive the protection of the law. Clauses such as these will have to be accepted by all concerned, or the game will go ka-smash, as sure as sunrise:

Batsmen with two strikes called shall not be permitted to ask for an injunction.

Pinch hitters and relief pitchers must be provided with the documentary proof that they are not under injunction or fugitives from justice.

Local laws or city ordinances concerning the caging or chaining of dangerous animals shall not be enforced against lefthanded pitchers.

Peanut butchers may be enjoined, arrested, or executed at any time after the first inning.

No club shall be permitted to carry more than 21 players or 15 lawyers.

Any lawyer who takes the place of a player must serve in the capacity of player only. He may not serve a writ upon the ball, and if he shall stop or attempt to stop the ball by heaving a lawbook at it the batsman shall be given six bases.

No judge shall be permitted to officiate as umpire. Inasmuch as it takes a judge 20 days in which to render a decision, the time occupied in playing nine innings might fatigue the crowd.

Two years from now, no doubt, the examination questions propounded as the finishing test of a law student's attainments will read very much in this fashion:

Q. 1: When is a baseball contract not a contract?

Q. 2: Is an umpire entitled to the benefits of the fourteenth amendment?

Q. 3: What retainer fee makes the reserve rule (a) strictly legal, (b) null and void?

Q. 4: Quote the ancient Babylonian laws governing ground rules.

Q. 5: Under what circumstances (aside from managing the Cincinnati Reds), may a man legally sue for a Carnegie medal?

Q. 6: Is mayhem or simple assault the proper charge against a hotel keeper who knowingly gives sharp table knives to bush recruits?

Q. 7: Is it self-defense or justifiable homicide to shoot a bonehead?

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

About 100 members of the Racine (Wis.) Motorcycle club attended the motorcycle show recently held at Milwaukee.

The New Jersey Motorcycle club of Newark in arranging for a series of lectures on subjects of interest to riders.

Miss Effie Hotchkiss of Brooklyn, N. Y., is contemplating a cross country motorcycle trip from New York to San Francisco.

MELVILLE INMAN

Billiardist, who had been making some great runs in the Chicago billiard tournament.

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Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants

WANTED Male Help

WANTED—Man and wife, with team or one horse, to work a ranch on shares. For particulars, inquire 29 N. Pine St.

ABLE-BODIED men for firemen, brakemen; $120 monthly; experience unnecessary. "Railway," care Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced porter; must have references. The Plaza hotel.

PAINTER to paint wagons, piece work. Smith Packing Co.

120 N. Nevada; hair cut, 15c; shave, 10c; you are next; the best.

WANTED Female Help

MICHAEL Millinery. Correct styles and reasonable prices. Inspection invited. Nichols Block, 20 S. Tejon. Rooms 2-4-6.

HENDERSON'S Employment office; good positions; help; service. 20 E. Kiowa. M. 2916.

LADIES', gents' and children's used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber St. Phone Main 894.

FIRST-CLASS help furnished. Mrs. A. McGrath's Employment Office, 211 E. Bijou. Phone 4066J.

WANTED Situations

NEW YORK and Wisconsin states licensed chauffeur desires position with private family or garage; 5 years' experience. Stewart, Main 1384.

COLORED woman wants laundering to take home. Curtains and other fine laundering. Phone 4071-W. Will call for and deliver.

MIDDLE-AGED German wants job as watchman, janitor, gardener; understands horses, cows, steam boilers. Address E-3, Gazette.

CURTAIN laundering and other fine laundering. Mrs. Gardner. Phone Main 3782J.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes housework. Call 3558W.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur and general man about place. E-22, Gaz.

MAN wants steady or job work. Phone Main 1644.

WANTED—Sewing to do at my home. Mrs. Stillman, 502 S. Weber.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.
429 Hagerman Building.

WANTED Miscellaneous

WANTED—A large roll-top oak desk; also a flat-top office desk, preferably with typewriter attachment. B. G. W., Gazette.

WANTED—To buy collie puppy. Address E-17, Gazette.

WANTED to buy sweet pea seeds. Address E-13, Gazette.

WANTED—Dahlia bulbs. Address E-14, Gazette.

SAFETY razor blades sharpened. E. H. Morse, 11½ E. Huerfano St.

ASH pits cleaned, baggage and moving. John [illegible] Anderson, Ph. M. 3193J.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. G. W. PAULY

and wife, graduates of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under Dr. A. T. Still. Osteopathy corrects the cause of diseases, and thereby prevents further disease. Office, 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 701. Residence, 1532 N. Nevada, Phone Main 956.

We will show you to your satisfaction the cause of your trouble.

DR. E. E. CONWAY

Graduate and post work under specialists; consultation and examination free if by appointment. Phone or call El Paso Bank Bldg., or phone Red 51.

BOARD AND ROOMS

WANTED—To board children from 1 to 2 years old, day or week; mother care in Christian home; rates, $3 week. 22 East Cucharas.

NEATLY furnished front room; meals if wanted; private family. 928 N. Weber.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

IT'S the combination, experience, carefulness, promptness and price that has established our reputation as packers and movers of furniture; experienced men, modern storage are for your use. The Smith Storage and Transfer Co. Phone 100. 2 E. Kiowa.

STORAGE MILLEN. HE stores goods right. 107-111 S. Nevada.

DRESSMAKING

QUEEN CITY College of Dressmaking and Tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Laura G. Abendshien, instructor. Phone M. 318. El Paso Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Plain sewing at 714 South Tejon St.

CLAIRVOYANTS

3 YEARS a citizen of Colo. Springs; MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic, all work guaranteed. Readings daily. Spiritual meetings Sun., Thurs. eve., 8 sharp. 110 N. Nevada. Phone 3334J.

FOR RENT RANCHES

FARM FOR RENT. Near Rocky Ford, Colo. 100 acres, good improvements. Address Box 245, Colo. Springs.

PERSONAL

INVESTIGATIONS by private operator; reliable evidence obtained; parties shadowed. D-55, Gazette.

HOUSECLEANING

WINDOWS, houses, carpets cleaned. Phone 3000. 15 S. Nevada.

MISCELLANEOUS

W. HUNTER fine piano tuning. Rear 117 E. Pikes Peak. Phone 1153.

EXPERT piano tuning. Phone Main 1272. The Hext Music Co.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

THE SAVOY—Furnished or unfurnished; 14 rooms; two sleeping porches, all modern. Owner, 16 West Bijou St.

FOR RENT at once, beautiful 5-room house, newly furnished, strictly modern; fine lawn, vegetable and flower gardens and chicken houses. 1504 N. El Paso; key in 1430.

NICE 3-room cottage, cheap; range, water and toilet inside; garden privilege. See Mrs. Stewart, 515 Jefferson, Colo. City.

NICELY furnished modern apartment, close in, 11 West View place, 1½ blocks north of St. Marys church. Phone 3063.

4-ROOM modern cottage, nicely furnished. Apply Kennebec hotel, 132 S. Cascade.

LARGE 3-room furnished cottage, clean, two porches, large garden. 1411 N. Wahsatch.

5 ROOMS—1112 Palmer Blvd.; take Institute car, corner of Yampa and Hancock.

6-ROOM, furnished modern cottage, on car line. 1328 N. Weber. Phone 2397.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, furnished, close in. 550 E. Bijou.

3-ROOM, partly modern, in rear. 815 E. Willamette.

FURNISHED three-room cottage, modern except heat. 522 S. Nevada.

TWO-room furnished cottage, partly modern. 724 S. Tejon.

3-ROOM furnished cottage, partly modern. 720 S. Tejon.

5-ROOM modern cottage. Phone Main 2005.

NICELY furnished 4-room house; modern except heat. 814 E. San Miguel.

FOUR-ROOM bungalow; modern, with piano. Phone Main 199.

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

6-ROOM cottage, close in; at very reasonable rent to good tenant. Address H. J. Olmsted, 1116 N. Weber. Phone Main 1297.

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment in the Latonia apartments, April 1. Call Main 1848, or Janitor at 1785.

14-ROOM rooming house. 724 N. Nevada. For rent or lease. Phone 3052W.

SIX ROOOMS, heat, gas, electric lights, close in, near High school, 209 Cheyenne Ave. Inquire 218 E. St. Vrain.

4-ROOM cottage; rent $8. Call 516 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

6-ROOM house; fine coal range; nice location; $12. 4001W.

5-ROOM house, modern except heat, $13 per month. 34 W. Mill St. Phone Red 405.

COLORED tenant, R. 415 N. Royer, 4 rms., partly furnished; $6. Hahn, 928 N. Weber.

SEVEN rooms, modern, north. Inquire 427 E. Platte; phone Main 3243J.

12-ROOM house, 930 N. Weber. Inquire Smith Packing Co.

LATONIA apartment of 6 rooms. See Janitor or phone 745.

715 N. TEJON—Rear; 2-room cottage; rent, $6. Hahn, 928 N. Weber. Phone.

6-ROOM house, modern, 507 E. High, near car. Call 14 S. Corona.

APARTMENTS at The Barton. Phone 2496. Call Apartment No. 8.

5-ROOM modern cottage. Call 428 E. Pikes Peak.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, March 23, 8 miles south C. S., on Fountain road, opp. Widefield school house. 23 head cattle, 6 head horses, 15 shoats. Must be sold Tuesday. Sale starts 10 a. m.

FOR SALE—One horse, one delivery wagon and one set of harness. Have bought truck. Dickinson Hardware Co., 107 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—1 large work horse, 1 farm wagon, 1 spring wagon. Baker Implement Co., 17 W. Huerfano street. Phone 688.

FOR SALE—Young Holstein and young Durham cow; just fresh. 610 N. Pine.

TWO work horses and 2 sets double harness. Monument Valley Fuel Co., 21 N. Tejon St.

EXPRESS wagon, single harness and license for sale. 215 S. Fifteenth. M. 3580J.

FOR SALE—A carload of Colo. mares, all sizes. Denney & Seivert, 29 S. Cascade.

SEVEN young horses, mares, in foal, wt. 1,100 to 1,400 lbs. 607 Spruce.

FOR SALE—5-yr.-old mare, heavy with foal, and 9-yr.-old mare. 610 N. Pine.

PIANO to trade for 2,000-lb. team. E. J. Walberg, 117 E. Pikes Peak (7 [illegible]).

FOR SALE FURNITURE

REMEMBER N. A. Robinson, the [illegible] man; largest stock in Colo. 331 E. Pikes Peak.

BUFFET, rugs, mission dining set, beds, rockers, other furniture. Call before 12. 805 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Bed davenport in good condition. 10 S. Wahsatch.

Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITERS—Rented [illegible] bought and sold; also supplies. Zimmerman Supply Co. Phone Main 999. 21 E. Kiowa St.

MINES AND MINING

FOR SALE—15 patented mining claims in Cripple Creek mining district for $10,000. Address P. O. Box 915, City.

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

TWO nice, large rooms; also smaller ones; clean, warm, sunny; good home; private family; close in; fine location. 23 W. View Place.

FRONT apartment for housekeeping; large bedroom; well furnished; nice kitchen, gas range, hot and cold water, steam heat. 728 N. Weber.

ONE large, sunny room on first floor; also four rooms on second floor, all newly furnished. 229 N. Weber St.

ROOMS, apartments, sleeping porches; 4-room cottage in rear. 315 N. Weber.

TWO neatly furnished rooms in private family; board if desired. 1824 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 3948R.

LOVELY furnished rooms; also sleeping porches; modern; reasonable. 19 E. Boulder.

BEAUTIFUL front apartment, first floor, all conveniences. 719 N. Wahsatch.

$8.00. HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 325 S. Tejon. Call at cottage in rear.

FOR RENT—3 clean furnished rooms for housekeeping. 622 N. Corona.

2 OR 4-room apts., mod.; private baths, heat, light; near college. Phone 2198.

STRICTLY mod., steam heated, splendidly fur.; opp. library, 18 W. Kiowa.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. 704 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, furnished, close in. 550 E. Bijou.

ONE large room, close in; men only; winter rates. 315 E. St. Vrain.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Heat, light and hot water. Apply No. 1, Gladstone.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 502 S. Weber.

NICELY furnished rooms at 304 East Monument.

SUITE of rooms; hot water heat; first floor. Other rooms. 611 N. Cascade.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

FOR SALE—A few thoroughbred Buff and White Orpington cockerels or will trade for young laying hens. 1314 N. Weber.

A LARGE quantity of extra heavy galvanized rabbit wire, ¾-inch mesh, 4-foot widths, at a bargain. For prices call The Pikes Peak Floral Co., Phone M. 599 or 28.

R. I. Red eggs for hatching, 50c per 13; R. I. Red cockerels. 214 S. 13th street. Phone Black 24.

PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs, for hatching, 50c per 13; 2 incubators, also setting hens. E. A. Ryan, 718 S. Corona.

FOR SALE—Buckeye incubators—the best made; also second-hand Mandy Lee and others, cheap. Hunt Grain Co.

WANTED—To buy young Flemish Giant rabbits; state price. 812 N. Corona.

ORPINGTON eggs, best laying strains, setting hens. Phone 2041. 829 E. Yampa.

ROSE Comb Reds, eggs and stock; prices right. Hascall, 821 N. Walnut.

WHITE Orp. eggs, 5c each; $4.50 per 100. Main 4031W.

R. C. R. I. RED eggs, $1 to $3 per 15; prize winning stock. 822 N. Prospect.

WANTED Real Estate

WANTED FOR CASH

One to ten-acre tract of good land close to Colorado Springs with 3 to 5-room house and city water or a good well. What have you to offer at a bargain.

JOHN LENNOX
Agricultural lands and investments.
228 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—To buy direct from owner, improved or unimproved ranch land in eastern Colo. Will buy tract of from 640 to 10,000 acres. Will pay cash. Price must be right. Address E-20, Gazette.

BUSINESS CHANCES

EXCELLENT STORE ROOM, corner opposite college and Plaza hotel, for rent; unusually good location for fancy groceries, bakery and delicatessen goods; no competition; rent reasonable. Apply to Murray Drug Co.

FURNITURE store; will invoice $2,300; at once $1,250. 25 W. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Hair dressing parlors stock and fixtures. P. O. Box 635.

FOR SALE—Carpet-cleaning business; will pay you to investigate. Y-23, Gaz.

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED—To lease modern 6 or 7-room, unfurnished house, north or east; state location and rent. Write E-50, Gazette.

WANTED—5 or 6-room, furnished house, close in, by adults. Write E-43, Gazette.

WANTED—6 or 7-room unfurnished house, close in. State location and rent. Write D-99, Gazette.

Auctions and Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE—The postponed sale advertised for Friday last will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at 11 E. Kiowa St. There will also be sold one fine upright piano, mission furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, bedding, ice box, contents of eight-room house.

COL. DIBB, Auctioneer.

PROFESSIONAL

A. P. McKAY, PHYSICIAN. General practice, surgeon and medical electrician; office over Busy Corner; hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.; residence, 846 E. Dale (corner Institute), phone Main 2412; night calls attended promptly; prescriptions, 50 cents; with medicine, $1; house visits, with medicine, $1; obstetrical cases, $10 to $15.

FOR SALE Real Estate

HOMESTEADS

For choice lands see

JOHN HOWELL

1127 N. Hancock. Phone Main 2872.

320 ACRE

RELINQUISHMENT CHEAP

100 acres can be cultivated, balance good stock range with surface water.

JOHN LENNOX
Agricultural lands and investments
228 N. Tejon St.

BARGAIN in fine 4-room house, full lot, lawn, shade, chicken houses; close in on Tejon car line. 714 S. Tejon.

CORNER lot, near High school, suitable for apartment house; cheap. Black 342.

1818 NORTH Tejon, 11 rooms, hot water heat, terms to suit. Any real estate agent or phone 1860.

ARE YOU looking for a home with truck garden, chicken yard? Investigate my property. Box 288, City.

TO TRADE

I HAVE 320 acres timber and grazing land in Laclede county, Mo., about 18 miles southeast of Lebanon, near Falcon postoffice, to trade for good modern cottage in Colorado Springs. Land clear of all incumbrance and house would have to be the same. E. B. Cockrell, 302 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

CENTRAL and northern Wisconsin wild farm lands, timber enough to pay purchase price; would consider exchange for Colo. Springs or Colo. City property. No proposition too large. Alex. Stewart, 122 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

TO TRADE for Colo. Springs property, a good clean stock of goods, invoice $4,000. What have you? Owners only. Joe Ward, Cushing, Neb.

TRADE equity and land for small cottage. Phone 3246W.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Four-drawer National cash register, three roll-top oak desks and one small flat-top oak typewriter desk. The G. W. Blake Auto Co., 15 N. Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE—Exquisite hand carved shell high back comb from France; will send to home of reliable parties for inspection. E-27 Gazette.

WILL sell delivery horse, wagon and harness, cheap. Will buy, for cash, good Ford roadster. Colorado Springs Creamery Co.

FOR SALE—Membership on mining stock exchange. Address Box P. O. 1057, City.

FOR SALE—To be moved or torn down, three-room cottage with sleeping porch. 710 N. Wahsatch.

LAWN manure, $1.75 per load; soil, $1.50 per load; gravel, $1.50 per load. 608 W. Huerfano. Phone M. 722.

WEBSTER'S unabridged dictionary; edition of 1900. A bargain. Call Room 5, Gazette Bldg.

FOR SALE—A complete camping outfit, cheap. Address Fred Gregg, Manitou, Colo.

FOR SALE—Two show cases. Inquire 122 E. Huerfano.

FIRST-CLASS second-hand man's bicycle for sale. 27 N. Walnut.

TWO Brunswick pool tables and fixtures. Inquire at 24 E. P. P. Ave.

DRY, screened plaster sand. Stark, M 2887.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

On dry farming lands, irrigated ranches or city property at lowest rates. I make no chattel loans, but if you want cheap money on real estate, and want it quick, call or phone

W. W. WILLIAMSON
40-41 Bank Block. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

on Colorado Springs real estate and El Paso county lands; lowest rates; no delays.

H. A. SCURR
405½ S. Tejon St.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. The Private Loan Bank, C. W. Bohannon, Alex Koehler, Rooms 8-9, 24 S. Tejon St. Main 1567.

$25.00 UP to loan on pianos, household goods, cattle, autos; lowest rates; no delays. City Loan Bank, 31 Bank Bldg.

$10,000 TO LOAN

M. Kennedy, real estate, insurance and investments, 113 E. Kiowa.

WALTER C. DAVIS, 36 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 170.

2%—CHATTEL LOANS—2%
302 Colo. Bldg. Phone 1018.

AUTOMOBILES

USED FORDS

Ford cars bought, sold and exchanged. If you have a Ford to sell, see us. Will buy or sell on commission. Phone Main 75. Ford Exchange, 15 West Bijou.

FOR sale cheap, windshield and top for touring car. Add. [illegible] E-17, Gaz.

FOUND

FOUND—The way to [illegible] [illegible] Put a [illegible] ad. in The [illegible]. We guarantee the return of the article or no charge for the ad.

Watch and Clock Repairing

WATCHES [illegible]; We buy old gold and silver. [illegible] Phone [illegible]

LOST

LOST—Black pocketbook containing $10 bill and change and car tickets, in 5 and 10c store. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Gold coil brooch with small diamond, between Hagerman Bldg. and Busy corner or on Manitou car, Thurs. eve. Reward this office.

LOST—Pair of gold-mounted nose glasses, on West Uintah, between Wood avenue and Van Briggle pottery. Reward. Gazette.

LOST—Saturday morning, probably on Tejon St. car, gray leather wrist bag, with purse, etc. Reward, this office.

LOST—Saturday morning, probably on Tejon St. car, gray leather wrist bag, with purse, etc. Reward, this office.

LOST—Package containing yellow silk and lining, between Platte and Wahsatch and Busy corner. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Lady's fur coat, silk lined; taken from cottage in Ivywild last week. Return to Gazette; reward; no questions asked.

SMALL brown and white cameo pin, between 400 block N. Nevada and Busy Corner. Liberal reward at Gaz.

LOST—Gold stick pin, pansy design, small pearls, diamond center. Reward at Gazette.

TAKEN from front of Hedricks store, Colonial wheel. Finder notify Phone 3940J.

LOST—String white pearl rosary beads on Canon car between Center, Ivywild, and North park. Return to Gaz.

LOST—Gents' hunting case gold watch, Elgin movement, fob attached. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Blue jersey sweater with yellow M. between Antlers and Seven Falls. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—Signet ring, wording Non Sacti Verba and initials L. H. Reward at this office.

HEAVY, open-face, silver Waltham watch, corner Spruce and Mesa Rd. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—Manuscript bearing title, "Geology of Colorado." Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Hypatia pin, set with emeralds and pearls; name on back of pin. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Gold eardrop; pendent; set with garnet, suspended from pearl. Reward, this office.

GOLD lavalier, set with pearls and blue stone. Reward at Gazette.

STRING small gold beads; child's, on N. Nevada. Reward at Gazette.

CLINICAL thermometer, March 13, near S. Prospect St. Reward Gazette.

SMALL diamond automobile stickpin. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Small automobile top cover. Finder return to Gazette.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Please return to Gazette; reward.

LOST—Pair nose glasses. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—A pink coral rose pin on North Tejon St., between Kaufman's and the 500 block. Return Gazette.

LOST—Roman gold cuff link; initials "N. M." Reward at this office.

LEFT package containing slippers in P. O. Please return this office.

BOTTLES AND JUNK

EL PASO JUNK CO.

Pays best prices. Phone 3898.

SHOE REPAIRING

Men's sewed soles 60c
Men's nailed soles 50c
Ladies' sewed soles 50c
Ladies' nailed soles 40c
Shoe Hospital, 25 E. Huerfano St.

QUICK and first-class work while you wait at Peterson's Shoe Shop, 121 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 1278.

CHIROPRACTORS

COULTRUP & COULTRUP, CHIROPRACTORS, 206 E. Pikes Peak. Telephone Main 898.

S. R. SOMERS, EDITH E. SOMERS—Chiropractors, 123 E. Boulder, opp. First M. E. church.

CAPSHAWS, "THE PIONEERS," 30 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 1991.

LEGAL NOTICES

I, Chas. Chapman, City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, hereby certify that the following petition for an Amendment to the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs was presented to the City Council of said City on March 3, 1915, and that same was duly certified to the said Council on March 5, as containing more than 5% of the total vote for all candidates for Governor in the City of Colorado Springs at an election held in said City on November 3rd, 1914, and that Council by resolution instructed the City Clerk to place said question upon the official ballot to be used at the election to be held in said City on April 6, 1915, in order that the qualified electors of the City of Colorado Springs may cast their votes for or against said amendment, which amendment is as follows, to-wit:

PETITION TO INITIATE

To the Honorable City Council of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Gentlemen:

We, the undersigned legal voters and qualified electors of the City of Colorado Springs, State of Colorado, do hereby respectfully order and demand that the following proposed amendment to the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs, State of Colorado, shall be submitted to the legal voters of said City of Colorado Springs, for their adoption or rejection at the polls at the next general municipal election not held within thirty days after this petition is filed, and each of the signers hereto, for himself or herself, as the case may be, says:

I sign this petition in my own proper person only, and I am a qualified elector and legal voter of the City of Colorado Springs, State of Colorado; my residence address, and the date of signing this petition are clearly written immediately after my name.

The proposal amendment to the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs is as follows:

A proposed amendment to the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs, abolishing all taxation for municipal purposes on personal property, products of labor, and improvements on land, and providing for an equitable system of valuation.

The proposed amendment to the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs reads as follows:

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS, That Article VII of the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs shall be amended by the addition of a new section, to be known as 48-a, to read as follows:

48-a. (1.) PERSONAL PROPERTY AND THE PRODUCTS OF LABOR AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN OR UPON LAND ARE HEREBY DECLARED TO BE EXEMPT FROM TAXATION FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES IN THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS, SUCH EXEMPTION TO BECOME EFFECTIVE ON AND AFTER JANUARY FIRST, 1916.

PROVIDED, That nothing in this amendment shall be construed to abolish or in anywise affect such licenses or taxes as usually come within the police powers of the city.

(2.) On and after January the first, 1916, land, exclusive of all improvements thereon and all interests in land, including easements, privileges, and rights of way over private lands, and franchises in public roads, streets and alleys shall always be subject to taxation for municipal purposes.

PROVIDED, That nothing in this amendment shall be construed as imposing any tax on or subjecting to taxation any property exempt therefrom by the Constitution of the State of Colorado.

(3.) The purpose of this amendment is to have installed and put into effect in the City of Colorado Springs what is known as the Single Tax for municipal purposes, and to that end the Council is hereby instructed and directed, on the adoption of this amendment, to provide by ordinance some just and equitable system for the valuation and assessment of land and interests in land for taxation; and also to provide by ordinance such other rules and regulations concerning taxation for municipal purposes as may be requisite or necessary to carry out the purpose of this amendment.

Anything in the Charter of the City of Colorado Springs or in any of its several sections in conflict or inconsistent with the provisions of this amendment to Article VII is hereby repealed.

BIDS FOR SUPPLIES.

BIDS will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until 9 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, March 31, 1915, for material and supplies for the several city departments or offices, consisting of hay, grain, feed, lumber, printing, coal, etc., to be delivered at place of destination in the City of Colorado Springs, in accordance with specifications, at such times and in such quantities as they may be needed during the second quarter ending June 30, 1915.

Estimates and specifications will be furnished on application to the City Clerk, and bids must be in accordance with specifications.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the City Council.

CHAS. CHAPMAN,
City Clerk.

March 19, 1915.

Call or write.

VICTIMS OF THE WHITE PLAGUE

RUTLAND, Ill., March 7, 1913.

Dear Doctor:

Received your letter and was very glad to hear from you. In answer I will say I have never had any further trouble with my lungs since I took your Inhalation Treatment in the summer of 1903 at Colorado Springs.

You may remember that we left our baby boy at home while taking the treatment; now we have three boys, the youngest 3 years old. I do not take cold any easier than anyone else and feel that I am perfectly CURED.

Are you still using the Germicide Inhalation method? We would like to know, as there are many people inquiring about my cure. Hoping to hear from you, I am

Very truly yours,

(Signed) MRS. CHARLES DRUMMER

Two Weeks' Trial Treatment Free

except a small cash payment for medicines and apparatus.

GERMICIDE REMEDY CO.

Suite 202, Bennett Bldg. Office Hours, 9 a. m.-2 p. m. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Help us save life by sending this to some afflicted friend.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE, AMBASSADOR TO ITALY, FIRST AT EARTHQUAKE

Thomas Nelson Page in Scribner's.

An eyewitness, who escaped destruction at Avezzano that morning only because he had not quite reached the town at the instant of the catastrophe, described in simple words what he saw. The earth all of a sudden shook violently beneath his feet; there was a great roar and crash and the town before him in the forming light, as his eyes rested in it, sank to the ground in a cloud of dust. Presently a wounded man staggered out from a pile of ruins and sat down, bleeding and dazed, and here and there another followed and sank down; but beneath the ruins were some nine thousand persons of whom nine-tenths are still there.

When a wounded refugee on the way to Rome that evening was questioned he gave a fairly rational account of himself, and when asked as to Avezzano his reply was simply: Non c'e niente. It was quite exact, and what was said of that town was true of many others—there is nothing left. Throughout that entire section covering the valleys mentioned, with their surrounding foothills, the earthquake, even where it did not destroy, shook every house to its foundations.

A list of over 40 stricken towns lies before me. At San Benedetto the percentage of those who perished is almost equal to that at Avezzano. All is reduced to a waste of refuse. It is difficult to tell in places where lay the streets. At Gioia dei Marsi, whose name told the story of its charm, all is gone. Of 5,000 inhabitants over 4,000 have perished. It was a town with a palazzo and sumptuous villas. In ancient times the old Romans fought for it; in mediaeval times, first the Saracen and then the mediaeval Romans, Colonnas and Piccolomini. The earthquake has accomplished what neither Roman nor Saracen could do.

During the South African war an order was issued to the men of the Highland regiments that they must cover up their tartan kilts, as they made too good targets for the enemy. The order proved very unpopular and caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the soldiers concerned. When Sir George White heard this he thought of a way out of the difficulty. "Let them cover up only the front of their kilts," he said. "The enemy will never see the other side."

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective November 8, 1914.
City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 96.

SOUTH, EAST AND WEST.

No.	To	Leaves
1	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	10:35 am
5	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	11:45 am
9	Pueblo, Canon City, Kansas City and St. Louis	2:55 pm
11	Pueblo, Wichita, Kansas City and St. Louis	6:10 pm
15	Salida, Leadville, Grand Junction, Ouray, Telluride, Alamosa and Durango	10:33 pm

NORTH TO DENVER AND DENVER CONNECTIONS.

No.	From	Leaves
16	Grand Junction, Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Salida, Durango and Alamosa	4:45 am
12	Pueblo, St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita	9:25 am
10	Canon City, Pueblo, St. Louis and Kansas City	1:35 pm
4	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	3:45 pm
2	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	5:45 pm

Trains to Manitou:		Ar. from Manitou:	
41	7:30 am	42	8:35 am
43	11:00 am	44	11:35 am
45	4:10 pm	46	5:00 pm

COLORADO & SOUTHERN LINES

119 East Pikes Peak Avenue. Phone Main 164.
Effective November 8, 1914.

NORTHBOUND.

No.		Leave
7	For Denver from Texas and the Gulf	4:05 am
5	For Denver, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, north and west, Puget Sound, California	7:25 am
607	For Denver, Omaha, Chicago and East. De Lux for California	11:40 am
11	For Denver	3:15 pm
3	For Denver, Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Omaha, Chicago and East	7:00 pm

SOUTHBOUND

No.		Leave
8	For Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Gulf Coast Points	2:05 am
12	For Pueblo	11:45 am
2	Pueblo and Trinidad Fast Mail	2:50 pm
610	For Pueblo	6:30 pm
6	For Pueblo	10:30 pm

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Effective Nov. 8, 1914.
City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 96.

Arrive		Depart
9:15 am	St. Louis, Sedalia, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily	8:10 pm
1:30 pm	Fast Mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth	2:35 pm

SANTA FE

Union Station, East Pikes Peak Avenue.
Corrected to February 7, 1915.

COLORADO SPRINGS TO DENVER.

No.	Leave Colorado Springs	Arrive Denver
7	4:05 am	7:00 am
5	7:25 am	10:00 am
607	11:40 am	2:15 pm
11	3:15 pm	5:30 pm
3	7:00 pm	9:30 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS

No.	Leave Denver	Arrive Colo. Springs
12	9:00 am	11:40 am
2	12:15 pm	2:45 pm
610	3:30 pm	6:05 pm
6	7:45 pm	10:20 pm
8	11:30 pm	2:00 am

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

No.		
8	To Pueblo	2:05 am
12	Kansas City and Chicago	11:45 am
610	Kansas City and Chicago, California Limited connection	6:25 pm

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent.

No.		
6	Kansas City and Chicago	10:30 pm

City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 163.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

Effective Sunday, November 29.

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No.		
8	Rocky Mountain Limited for Omaha and Chicago	9:45 am
10	Colorado Flyer for Kansas City and St. Louis	1:00 pm
6	Eastern Express for Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis	9:00 pm
5	For Pueblo	8:00 am

ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

No.		
5	From Pueblo	9:35 am
5	Colorado Express from Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis	7:30 am
29	Colorado Flyer from Kansas City and St. Louis	11:30 am
7	Rocky Mountain Limited from Chicago and Omaha	2:15 pm
6	From Pueblo	8:40 pm

R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Avenue.

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE)

121 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 378.

All trains arrive at and depart from Santa Fe Colorado Midland station, East Pikes Peak avenue.

No.		
5	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	12:25 pm
6	From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville	6:30 am

THE CRIPPLE CREEEK TRIP

Effective November 8, 1914.

No.		
5	Daily—Leave Colo. Springs	11:30 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	2:35 pm
6	Daily—Leave Cripple Creek	4:05 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6:30 pm

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Fresh

BELLE MEADS ARE IN

The "Pure Food" Candy 60c. $1.25

D.Y. ButcherDrug Co.

We have been successful in securing the largest assortment of up-to-date Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Millinery, etc., we have ever had. We invite your inspection.

Credit cheerfully given if desired.

I. Polant

119 S. Tejon St.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	23
Temperature at 12 m.	31
Temperature at 6 p. m.	37
Maximum temperature	37
Minimum temperature	17
Mean temperature	27
Max. bar. pressure, inches	24.38
Min. bar. pressure, inches	24.19
Mean velocity of wind per hour	4
Max. velocity of wind per hour	47
Relative humidity at noon	82
Dew point at noon	21
Precipitation in inches	.11

CITY BRIEFS

McCARTHY & CRANDALL, Plumbers. Adv.

EAGLES TO MEET—A progressive high-five party and social will be given tonight at the Eagles hall. All Eagles and their friends are invited.

From her diary: "I hope he brings JOHNSTON'S chocolates tonite." Adv.

What the Press Agents Say

"THE TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"

The eighteenth episode of this most thrilling story of love and adventure will be the stellar attraction at the Empress today. This story of mystery is becoming more and more interesting and exciting with each and every number. It is now drawing to a close and the characters are doing their best work. Marguerite Snow is simply captivating. James Cruze as the hero is heroic in his work. Harry Benham as the lover is sweeter than ever and Frank Farrington as the villain is more villainous. This, the eighteenth episode, is if anything the most daring and thrilling of any yet presented. Don't miss it.

"The Reward," a Reliance feature, is the up-to-date adventure of an heiress. A detective story and a story you will like. It's really worth while.

"Number 03154," a Keystone comedy whose title has not as yet been reported, is also on the bill. We know it's funny, because all Keystones are replete with fun and amusement. The laughter is contagious and you sure will laugh at the clever antics of the popular Keystone funsters.

ORPHEUM ROAD SHOW OPENS AT BURNS TONIGHT

The Orpheum road show, so-called because of the fact that almost every act is a headliner, opens at the Burns tonight with matinee Tuesday and closes with the Tuesday night performance. Colorado Springs has welcomed the coming of the Orpheum shows to the Burns theater cordially and generously.

With the advantage of adequate opportunity in staging and rehearsal vaudeville lovers may be assured of a smoothly presented bill, finely staged, with but little or no waits between acts, and an orchestra in keeping with the excellence of Orpheum shows.

The following program comprises the bill for the road show:

Victor Moore, late star of "The Talk of New York," "The Happiest Night of His Life," etc.; Emma Littlefield and company in the novel laugh-producing skit, "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods"; Alice Eis and Bert French in Easton Burleigh's own creation, "The Dance of the Temptress," the greatest novelty creation and scenic effect ever conceived; Brown-Fletcher trio presenting a story in song, "Christmas Eve"; Brent Hayes, the master of the banjo; James Eadie and Ann Ramsden, comedy [illegible] Charles [illegible]; Mme. Jeanne Jo-

Efficiency Expert at Y.M.C.A. Tonight

The second of the series of efficiency lectures, given at the Y. M. C. A. for business men and their clerks, will be given tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the

A. R. TRIMBLE

association building, by A. R. Trimble, efficiency expert for the Denver Dry Goods company. This will be the first of the series on "Salesmanship." And the topic of the lecture will be "Character and Knowledge, the Basis of All Successful Selling." Mr. Trimble and John E. Hunter of Denver are alternating in this course. Several business firms have enrolled and more than 50 people are taking the course at present and others are expected to join for tonight's course.

melli, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company; Anna Chandler, fresh from her European triumphs in all original ideas.

Box office opens today at 9 a. m.

Foreman (street department)—Bad cess to thim reformers, annyway! We used to kape did min on th' pay-roll fer a year, and now there's a kick if a corpse draws his pay fer two wakes.—Town Topics.

HOME MADE PIES
("The Phelps Kind")
TABLE DE HOTE DINNER, 50c
Every evening 5 to 8 P. M.
Fink's Orchestra 6 to 8 P. M.
PHELPS DINING ROOM
Cafeteria Opens at 6:30 A. M.

Mowry's
HARLEQUIN BRICK
Four colors and flavors.
Pistachio and Strawberry
Vanilla and Chocolate
Novel Phone 1184

LIGHTS OUT
QUICK SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT
We have added another motorcycle to our trouble department and can reach you in a few minutes any time, day or night. We do all kinds of electrical repairing.
"Do It Electrically."
We rent vacuum cleaners.
The BATY Electric Co.
J. W. Earl Johnson, Mgr.
12 E. BIJOU
Phone M. 1413

NEW SPRING LAMBS
Lambs that have been born since New Years.
Real spring lambs are what we will have from now on when you order lamb. They are earlier than usual, but the mild winter at Rocky Ford has been favorable and you will find them to be very fat and plump. But an [illegible] only.
Sommers' Market
QUALITY MARKET GOODS
118 S. TEJON ST.
Call [illegible] 116

Easy Polishing Cloth 15c
The "Lsoline" will take the tarnish off of brass, nickel, copper and other metals, with the least exertion, and it's fine for furniture, too. It positively will not scratch the finest surfaces and is a boon for autoists and for all who want a luster on metal surfaces.
The "Lsoline" cloth is a special chemical preparation and can be used until completely worn out. It will outlast cans of liquid metal polish and is so clean to handle. Use an old glove and your hands will not be soiled.
The large size is 25c. Ask for "Lsoline" and try it today.
BURGESS
PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. Tejon St.

BOY ENTERTAINERS FIND SPRINGS ISN'T MUSICAL

Efforts Not Appreciated by Street Car Passengers, So Conductors Keep 'Em Off

If you like our little song,
Please help the newsboys along.
And the conductor did—right out the door!

This tells the story of Joey and Harry, erstwhile street, trolley car and restaurant minstrels, whose days as public entertainers were brought to a close yesterday, and with it the rude awakening that the days of wandering minstrelsy are over.

For several days the two boys have been giving their little songs, snatches of popular airs, in the restaurants, and closing with the business of passing the hat. The entertainment was not exceptionally interesting, but the lads acquired enough to encourage their efforts.

Yesterday they broadened the field of their endeavors and invaded the street cars. After a few trials they found the public not only indifferent to their talents, but conspiring against them, and shortly afterward they were informed that, owing to lack of musical appreciation on the part of the passengers on the cars, that they would immediately depart. And they did.

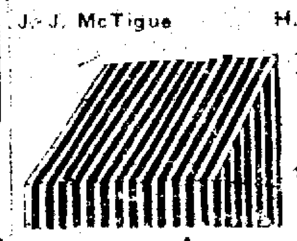
It is Just Natural To Admire Babies

Our altruistic nature impels love for the cooing infant. And at the same time the subject of motherhood is ever before us. To know what to do that will add to the physical comfort of expectant motherhood is a subject that has interested most women of all times. One of the real helpful things is an external

abdominal application sold in most drug stores under the name of "Mother's Friend." We have known so many grandmothers, who in their younger days relied upon this remedy, and who recommend it to their own daughters that it certainly must be what its name indicates. They have used it for its direct influence upon the muscles, cords, ligaments and tendons as it aims to afford relief from the strain and pain so often unnecessarily severe during the period of expectancy.

A little book mailed by Bradfield Regulator Co., 305 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., refers to many things that women like to read about. It refers not only to the relief from muscle strain due to their expansion but also to nausea, morning sickness, caking of breasts and many other distresses.

J. J. McTigue H. B. Blackburn



Makers of Everything Canvas.
124 S. Nevada
Phone 1264
The Enterprise Tent and Awning Co.

FOR
Storage, auto repairing, machine work, acetylene welding, radiator repairing,
SEE
TEYLINGEN & LIEBI
15 N. Nevada.

C. W. FAIRLEY
MORTICIAN
Phones 1317. 218 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FIRESTONE TIRES
A full line of MICHELIN TIRES and auto accessories
BIG 4 AUTO CO.
Phone 444 Opp. Antlers

For Cut Flowers call CRUMP
Phone 500
511 East Columbia

'LIFE IS GAME, PLAY IT,' IS ADVICE OF AMHERST HEAD

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Famous Educator, Addresses College Vespers on Fundamentals of Living

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst college, delivered the address at the Colorado college vesper service yesterday afternoon. The scripture lesson was taken from the third and fourth chapters of Esdras, [illegible].

In school and college we are preparing young people for what we call life. Education is justified so far as it makes life better and richer, and education which is not practical in that sense is not education at all. Education which does not show its results in the things that people do after they leave the school is not worthy of the name. Education is for life and must be judged by the sort of life that follows from it. It is the work of the moralist to tell us what life is for which education prepares our young people.

People are doing just two sets of things. In the first place, they are doing things they like to do; things which are done for the very joy of them. Then, on the other hand, they are doing things they don't enjoy; things to which they are driven; things which they don't do for their own sakes, but for the sake of something else, whatever that may be. When a person does something he enjoys, does something for its own sake, he seems to me to be at play. When he does something which he does not do for its own sake, he is at work. All life is made up of these two things: play, for its own sake; and work, for the sake of something else.

What Are Work and Play?

It is sometimes hard to say to which one of these classes a certain activity belongs. There is a test. If you can't tell whether a person is at work or at play, offer him a holiday and you will soon find out.

The question of the moralist with regard to these two sets of activities is this: Which of these two, the work or the play, is the essential thing in human living, which is it that goes to the bottom of our experience and justifies it and which is the very heart and center of human living? I, for one, have no question as to the answer. It is the play, not the work. Why does anyone do anything he doesn't want to? Why do men carry on activities they do not choose? Why do men stay in mines and mills, and girls in shops, if they don't do it for the work's sake? There is only one intelligible answer: That those things must be done for the sake of the other things which they do like, choose and love for their own sakes.

If it can be shown anywhere in our social scheme that work is not justifying itself in terms of play, that people are getting (for the things they do in way of toil) things which they choose because they are good, precious and sweet; if the work of the world is not contributing to the play of the world; if the work of any particular man is not contributing to the play of that particular man; then we say the social scheme is awry, the economic scheme is wrong. Only so far as you can see man's work contribute to the play of someone whom he chooses it shall contribute can the work be justified at all.

Life Is Game to Be Played.

Life as it ought to be lived is a game to be played, not a task to which we are driven. It is a thing which men should choose because it is good, sweet and wholesome and fine and lovely, not a task imposed upon them to which they must be driven like dumb beasts by some sheer necessity outside their own lives. The only life worth living is that lived by men in love with it.

This doctrine that I preach in regard to life is not very acceptable in certain circles in New England. I would like to mention two of the protests. I am told that to make life play is to make it trivial, to take from it its dignity, it is not a serious conception of life. New England doesn't like not to be serious. Are people serious when they are at work or at play? A boy is serious when on the football field, but he has no fundamental seriousness in the classroom because he hasn't the work connected with the play to which it belongs, or doesn't see through it to the vision beyond. Another boy is alive with earnestness and eagerness in the classroom and you know that that boy is going to play at thinking as long as he lives, to think for the fun of it. You have got a boy at play in the realms of thought and there is no trouble about his seriousness from that time on.

Two Elements in Life.

Life, as I see it, is a game and here are the two elements, the things we want and love, the things we have to do for the sake of the things we love. I wonder if our young people are learning to play and to work? Have they found and do our colleges teach the genuine joys of human living? Do our young people love to read, read books worth reading? Do our young people like to talk about things that are worth talking about, or confine themselves to gossip? Can they be alone and have experiences worth while? I think they can. I think we are making headway. Our colleges are doing something for the teaching of our young people to play. Are our young people learning to do the thing that must be done? Can they endure hardship when it comes? Can they count on themselves to do what they want to have done? Can others count on them that they will do things to which they are set? If we are teaching young people to play and to work, we are teaching them to live and that's what our schools and colleges are for.

HAMLIN OFFERS PRIZES TO AMERICAN COMPOSERS

Singer Announces Competition for Aria for Tenor and Orchestra, Also Violin Concerto

George Hamlin, the American tenor, who is well known in Colorado Springs and who has given a number of concerts here, is offering inducements to American composers to encourage them to greater effort, and will give a prize of $200 for the best aria for tenor, with full orchestration. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

The composition must be in grand aria form, for tenor and full orchestra. The score and parts must accompany the composition.

The contest is open for American citizens only. No composition will be considered which has previously been given a public performance.

The composer's name must not appear on the manuscript, but must accompany it in a sealed envelope, with identification marks.

A prize of $200 will be given to the winner and the aria will be sung by Mr. Hamlin at the first American Composer's concert given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the autumn of 1915, Glenn Dillard Gunn conducting.

All manuscripts must be sent to Glenn Dillard Gunn, 421 Fine Arts buildings, Chicago, on or before September 1, 1915.

A competition is also announced for a violin concerto. No prize money is offered, but a publisher will be secured for the winning composition, it will be used as a trial composition for the contest of American-trained violinists to be held in Chicago this fall, and will be played by the winner at the first American concert, given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

All manuscripts, score and parts should be submitted to Herbert Butler, Kimball hall, Chicago, on or before May 1.

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PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—Frederick Winslow Taylor, originator of the modern scientific management movement, died here today from pneumonia. He was 59 years old.

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